REDS CONSIDER DETERMINEDLY WAR WITH BRITAIN

Complaint Against New Railroad Bridge Filed

RODESCH HOLDS PIERS WILL BE DAM, STOP ICE

Files Formal Complaint with Officials of Railroad Co.

of the company. Mr. Rodesch contends that the new bridge will place a portion of the city in danger of flood As a protective measure Vice President L. M. Bollman, who states that the matter will be given mmediate attention.

Says Piers Are Too Close. Mr. Rodesch contends in his notice that the piers of the new bridge are built too close together to insure safely from flood in the spring of the year when the ice goes out. The piers are alternately 40 and 80 feet apart, which are set approximately 150 feet apart, Mr. Rodesch maintains that probably not every spring, but at seaons when the ice is heavy and starts out early, the piers of the new bridge will serve as a dam, holding back and \$2000 bonds for preliminary hearing. gorging the ice. It is his claim that this will cause damaging floods in the down town section and on both sides Robbers Stole \$500 of the river. He has also notified the city council of his action and requested that they enter similar complaint.

The city officials have received a communication from the United States Engineer's department, asking if the city has any complaint to register against the erection of a new cation has been answered and several ransacked, Liberty bonds and jewelry engineers from the head offices of the railroad company have been in the city looking over the situation.

Bridge Foreman Hurt

which necessitated his removal to the tigating. hospital, where he is receiving attention. Mr. Lenahan was overseeing some work on the false work across he river when he missed his footing and fell between the ties of the track

He fell on his right side, sustaining painful injuries which will necessitate an X-ray examination to determine their extent. It is feared that some of his ribs were fractured in the fall aside from painful bruises he re-

Higher Street Car Fares Take Effect on Friday Morning

The S. D. & E. this morning announced that the new rates for city on the bridge. and interurban passenger and freight service, recently authorized by the State Utilities Commission, will become effect Friday morning. On and after that date city fares will be eight cents, the fare to the state colony will will be 35 cents, whether ticket is pur-

Dixon Kiwanians to

Louis Pitcher and Harry H. Heinze of the Dixon Kiwanis club, leave in he morning for Chicago where they will attend a meeting of the secretarles and trustees of the International Kiwanis club of the Illinois and Iowa district to be held in the Colony building. A report of the international convention at San Francisco will be heard and the revision of the rules and by laws will be read and explain-

MRS. SWARTZ IMPROVES. Mrs. C. B. Swartz, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Dixon hospital a week ago is doing

as nicely as could be expected.

FOUND STILL HIDDEN IN BRANCHES OF TREE

Workmen Make Unusual Discovery—Still Found at Sterling.

other out of the way places, but as far as is known Lee county holds the record for an altitude still. A few days Robert A. Rodesch of this city, has entered formal complaint against the piece of ground on the property of the erection of the new Illinois Central Sandusky cement company on the bridge across Rock river at this point Daysville road, it was necessary to and has served notice on the officials fell a big tree and in the top of this same tree was a still or the equipment required to make one.

whom it belonged, is not known. The he says, he served notice on the offi-cials of the Illinois Central several office and is being investigated. There days ago stating that any damage by was no mash in tank but there was flood to his property would bring evidence that it had been used for the about damage proceedings. He has purpose turning out moonshine. The received an answer to his notice from sheriff believes that parties who were in fear of being raided and losing this piece of valuable property, hid it in thetop of the tree until it could be moved to some other more obscure lo

FIND STILL AT STERLING Whiteside county officers, headed by Sheriff Whitney, tion given them by Chief of Police J. he claims, does not provide ample G. Haglock of Sterling, Saturday evearance for the ice floes. The piers ning raided an illicit still on an island under the Galena avenue bridge are in Rock river west of the Sterling approximately 125 feet apart and be-Ave. G. bridge and Bert Elgin a clamneath the old railroad bridge the piers mer who has been living on the island is being held. Elgin claims he knows nothing about the still.

Elgin was nabbed as he was alight ing froma row boat on the Sterling side of the river and was held under

in Bonds and Jewels from St. James Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wedeking, south of St. James on the Chicago road, was entered late yes terday afternoon and thoroughly and Mrs. Wedeking came to Dixon about 5 o'clock in the afternoon on an errand, returning home about an hour

Upon their return they found that hole had been cut through the in Fall Between Ties screen on the door. Two Liberty bonds, of one hundred and two hun-Frank Lenahan, a foreman for the dred denominations, a valuable Swiss Bates & Rogers construction company movement wrist watch and a gold who are building the new Illinois Cen- watch fob, bearing the initials, "C. ral bridge, received painful injuries B." were missing. The matter was laturday afternoon about 4 o'clock, reported to the police who are inves-

Will Stop Throwing of Creosoted Blocks

Thoroughly angered by the malicousness with which some one or more parties have continued to throw creosoted planks and blocks for the bridge repairs into the stream during no guard on the bridge and pedesoffered a reward of \$50 for apprehenmorning recently workmen have disbeen thrown overboard from the piles

Many Ex-Service Men Claim Victory Medals

Many ex-service men called at the be fifteen cents, and interurban fare G. A. R. rooms in the city hall today to receive their Victory medals, one of which the government will present to during the World War and who presents discharge certificate. It is an-Chicago Conference nounced the officer will be at the hall until 8 p. m. tonight and tomorrow.

WEATHER.

ally fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature; gentle

and Wednesday; not much change in

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

NEAR CEMENT WORKS

Stills have been captured in cellars, sub-cellars, basements, attics and

for Bridge Into River

the hours of the night when there is Press.)-Farncisco Villa marched into trians are few, Contractor Shons has lines of a populace which greeted him sion of the guilty ones. Almost every him came his band of faithful follow-

tervention by the United States. Preserves Nationaltiy. avoiding intervention."

which Villa led into San Pedro, all of whom later pitched camp close by this little town after a 24-hour march

Villa's entrance into San Pedro marked the first time in ten years of CHICAGO AND VICINITY-Gener- revolution that the bandit leader had neared a city without a plan of conquest or as hunted fugitive. He was greeted and embraced by my worst enemies."

attempt to capture him

WARSAW--FROM THE SKY



This airplane photograph of Warsaw, capital of Poland, upon which the Bolsheviks are closing, shows the great domed Russian church (center), and the business districts of the city,

which stretch out from the church in all directions. The American legation is located on the edge of the park above and to the left of church.

TAKE ACTION ON

Carolina Assemblies

in Session.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

suffrage amendment would be taken

Both houses were to convene at 10

A telegram from Governor Cox.

"If I live, I'm going to be up there

IN NORTH CAROLINA

Democratic presidential nominee urg-

today by the Tennessee legislature.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 10-Suffrage

VILLA CHEERED BY THRONGS, LED ARMY **SURRENDER MONDAY**

Bandit Says He Quit to Avoid Intervention By United States.

By Associated Press Leased Wire San Pedro, Coahuila, Mex., Aug. 10. (Via Laredo Junction)—(By Associated San Pedro Monday night between the with cheers of "Viva Villa." Behind ers, who with their leader surrendered to the De La Huerta government under terms agreed upon recently at

As he drew up before the main throng of 3,000 gathered around him, chieftain indicating that he was about to speak to them. "I surrendered," he said, "because

further fighting in Mexico meant in-'They call me a bandit. They call

me the worst man in the Mexico, but I would preserve our nationality by There were 900 men in the band

across desert without water for man

ILLINOIS-Generally fair tonight Generals who two weeks ago were

The range of the local temperature his former enemies and later in con- up farming in Durango. during the 24 hours ending this morn- versation with the Associated Press ing was from 61 to 87 degrees above. | correspondent declared he was in a ple tomorrow.

NEW INSTRUCTOR MASTER MAGICIAN TO ON JOB EARLY

Prof. Wheelock Calling on Parents of H. S. Students.

biological science of the local high school, has arrived in the city and taken up his duties. The instructor who has secured for this new depart ment of study in the school, is spending several days calling on the parents of high school students, explaining the requirements of the Smith-Hughes bill, under which he is working, and interesting them in the first Mrs. Hallie L. Hill. principals of the study which promises to develop into a leader in a very E. F." Miss Katherine M. Porter. short time

For the first year, biological science will be studied together with the Hallie L. Hill. course in agriculture, but at the end of this time, the former study will very likely be eliminated and included in the regular agricultural course. Mr. plaza of the Mexican town a cheering Wheelock is the first member of the high school faculty to report and is one of the new members.

Archbishop Landed in London This Morn

Danial J. Mannix, of Australia who was landed yesterday at Penzance by a British destroyer which had taken him from on bzoard the White Star here at 6 o'clock this morning. were only a few reporters and a handful of priests present to greet the archbishop, but a heavy police guard

In turn the bandit leader embraced La Huerta government, later to take his hearers.

TWO STATES TO **ENTERTAIN THIS EVE** WITH UNIQUE PROGRAM

Earl N. Wheelock, instructor and Davis, Man of Mystery, is on Assembly Program advocates were hopeful that first steps This Evening. looking to ratification of the woman

TOMORROW.

9:30 a. m.-Devotional Service. 10:30 a. m.-"Economic Factors'

ing ratification was received today by 2:30 p. m .- "In France With the A. chairman of the Democratic national 4:00 p. m .- "The Missionary Mes- committee and chairman of the womsage of the New Testament". Mrs an's general ratification committee. Two legislators favorable to suf-

7:30 p. m.-Reading and Impersonations, Margarette Josephine Penick. they 8:30 p. m. Davis, the Master Mu-

By John H. Byers. Assembly patrons will be entertain-

be the entertainer. Davis has one strange thing after

another. People love magic. They By Associated Press Leased Wire love the mysterious things about magic. Davis is recognized as one of Rale'gh, N. C., Aug. 10 .- The North the best magicians in the work. Ev- Carolina legislature met today in exerybody loves a good performance of traordinary session to consider ratifimagic and mystery. Davis is master cation of the federal suffrage amend of mystery. Davis has a line of talk ment and local tax matters. Ratificathat is nearly all humor. His montion was not mentioned in the message ologue is great. He really says some- from Governor Bickett but the gover-There thing while his tricks are being un- nor has announced that he will submakes folks laugh so hard they can't special message recomending its apsee just how the tricks are perform- proval

The average citizen likes to be fooled, if it is done artistically. Davis, mood" where I would like to embrace the magician, doesn't claim that he is a super-man. He merely pretends Villa, it is understood will rest here to be what he is-a master artist in leading thousands of soldiers in an for a couple of days and then proceed making his patrons think they see to Gomez-Palacio to collect the year's what they do not. His deft hands ship sustained heavy loss in an elecpay for his men, promised by the De move more quickly than the eyes of trie storm which passed over that

His trunk stunts is one of the best valuable heifers and a registered pure for a few days, having arrived here land no soldiers to send, but the whole ever seen in Dixon. (Continued on Page 2)

Sometimes, it is said, he mit the amendment Thursday with a award last month.

Valuable Stock is

Killed By Storm E. E. Feger of Pine Creek town. locality late Saturday night. Two

and instantly killed in a pasture.

80,000 EXPRESSMEN SUFFRAGE ISSUE AWARDED 16 CENTS AN Tennessee and North

Railroad Labor Board in Decision - Retroactive to May 1.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Thirty million ollars today was added to the nation's express bill when the United Miss Charl Wilams, of Memphs, vice States railway labor board award, the 80,000 employes of the American Rail- Times. The danger for the Poles, the way Express company an increase of 16 cents an hour

The decision is retroactive to May 1, 1920.

frage, whose health was such that were unable to cometo Nashville Under the terms of the Esch-Cum- cannot be repressed," remarks the alone, arrived last night to vote for mins transportation act, the express correspondent, "but they do not apcompany will be permitted to raise pear to understand that patriotism its rates sufficiently to meet the in- means subordination of self or party to vote for that amendment," said R. creased labor cost. Arguments in the to the common welfare.' L. Dowlen, of Ashland City as he was rate case already have been presented ed with magic tonight, and Davis will lifted from the car and carried to his before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington. Today's award does not go into the question of rules and working conditions. As was the case last month, when the board granted a \$600,000,000 Increase to rail way employees, it was announced that decision covering new working rules

would be handed down later. The express decision applies to all express employes with the exception of 2500 shopmen who were given a 13 cents an hour increase on the railway

The increase will give messengers and other train service employes an increase of \$38.40 a month. All other Great Britain is employes will receive an increase of \$32.64.

Train service employees work on a 240 hour month basis while all other employees work on a 204 hour basis.

HERE FROM WISCONSIN.

George Fruin is visiting in Dixon in another war. Not only has Engbred bull were struck by lightning from his farm in northern Wisconsin

WAR AS RESULT WARSAW DRIVE Allies Decide Not to

LOOK FOR NEW

Send Troops to Po-'and at Present.

Moscow, Aug. 6 .- (By Associated Press.)-Russia is considering with determination, the possibility of war with England over the situation which had arisen since the Bolsheviki have begun their offensive against Warsaw. News from the Polish front is being people of this city.

Expect Warsaw to Fall By End of Week

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Aug. 10 .- Entry into Warsaw by Soviet troops this week is expected by Bolshevik sympathizers in this city, says the London Times, quoting a correspondent who dec that immediately after Warsaw is taken a soviet govrenment will be es-tablished there.

Warsaw-Danzig Railroad is Cut

Paris, Aug. 10.—The Russians have captured the town of Clechanow, cutting the Warsaw-Danzig rail according to reports from the French military mission to Warsaw received by the foreign office today.

No Allied Troops to Poland, Decision

Paris, Aug. 10.-The military de cisions reached at the Hythe co ence between Premiers Lloyd George and Miller and their advisers were as follows, according to the French

foreign office: First-That it was impracticable and unnecessary to send allied troops to Poland.

Second-The integrity of Poland's western frontier was guaranteed (this palpably means any effort by Germany to use the present crisis in an attempt to regain territory ceded Poland would be decisively negatived by the allies).

Third-That blockade measures against Russia might possibly be tak-

Pole Minister of War Has Resigned

By Associated Press Leased Wire Warsak, Aug. 10.-General Lesniewski, Polish minister of war has resigned and has been succeeded by general Solnokowski, it was reported here this afternoon.

Govt. Officials Reluctant to Leave

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Aug. 10 .- Members of the Polish government are reluctant to leave Warsaw says a dispatch from the Polish capital to the London dispatch intimates, lies largely in a lack of organization and the existence of revilries between various factions.

"The national spirit of the Poles

French Railroad Men Refuse to Help

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, Aug. 9.-Railroad men hroughout France will strike if called upon to transport to Poland according to resolutions adopted at meeting here tonight.

Reports of disagreements French officers and Poland and the Polish general staff has caused the French public to take an unfavorable view of the situation.

Uneasy Over Future By Associated Press Leased Wire

burdened with taxation.

London, Aug. 10 .- Great Britain has been given a few very anxious days as a result of the Polish situation. Nobody in this country wants to embark community is tired of war and over-

Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Wheat Higher, Oats and Corn Recovered

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Wheat advanced

sharply today after a hesitating start. Dairy Butte The action of the market appeared to Eggs be based to a considerable extent on Lard opinions that government crop report was bullish on wheat although bearish on corn and oats. Besides uneas iness continued as to possible renewal of the war fear. Opening quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 1%e lower, with December 2.31 to 2.32 and March 2.35 were followed by a decided upturn all around.

absorbed quickly by leading commission houses, and a recovery ensued. After opening%c to 2%c lower, inabove yesterday's finish.

lower, Sept. 70%c to 70%c and later cored sight gains.
Provisions were weak with hogs.

Liberty Bonds

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Aug. 10 .- Prices of Liberty Bonds at noon were

31/2s 90.78. Second 4s 84.40; First 41/4 8 85.30; cond 41/4 s 84.58; Third 414s 88.50: Fourth 44s 85.00; Victory 3%s 95.66; Victory 4%s 95.64.

Chicago Produce By Associated Press Leased Wire

creamery 43 1/2 @ 53 1/2 c.

\$2431/2; at mark cases included 43@46c storage packed, firsts 48@481/2.

Chicago Livestock By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Cattle-receipts 9000; steers strong to 25c higher; early top load lots 17.40; few prime 17.50 bulk choice 16.40@17.25; comm steers higher; good steers mostly 15.2 @16.00; bulk medium grades 13.00@ 14.75; she stock, active; good cows largely 10.65@12.50; medium grades 7.00@9.25; canners and cutters 4.25@ 6.00: bologna bulls 6:25@7.50: top 7.75 veal calves firm; bulk best vealers 15.00@15.50; selects early 16.00; heavy calves steady stockers strong.

Hogs-receipts 22,000; strong to 25c lower than yesterday's average, lights paring today to take charge of the off most; top 16.10; bulk light and butchers 15.10@16.00; bulk packing sows 14.00@14.25; pigs steady.

Sheep - receipts 21,000; opened steady on natives, some range lambs held higher, bulk medium and good

IUU LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Aivertisers to know that we no longer make a charge acaccompany ads—otherwise they will not appear in the paper. No ads received over the telephone. Look for rates on page 7 and send your ad in by mail if you cannot bring it.

as new. 212 East Boyd St. Phone Y103.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice my fine to an American codlege. The lad arrived on the steamship Rochambeau. Rosbrook, 315 E. 1st St. Phone X410.

WANTED-Men, steady employment good wages. Apply at once. Borden

FOR SALE-Modern six room house centrally located, four and a half blocks from court house, modern in suitable for garage, Call K744., 187t6. th tickets headed by Govrnor Cox and

WANTED-Ladies for light work,

WANTED—Watchman for quarry; associate justices of the state summer for quarry; Must understand care of boilers.
Also locomotive engineer, mill operators and laborers. Good pay and A. F. F. to Pass Into steady work. Apply to Sandusky Ce-

FOR SALE—Good 80 acre farm, well improved, 2% miles from Ohio, Ill. Inquire of C. E. Conner, Ohio, Ill.

Sedan, run about 6000 miles.

WANTED-Waitresses at Cafe. Good wages.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Legore of Taneytown, Md., who have been here visiting at the T. C. Bowers home were called home yesterday by the Alaska-Bound Planes serious illness of a son.

LOST-Black leather suitcase from a motor on the road between Henkley and Dixon, Ill. Finder please notify A. Brondell, American Auto & four United States army airplanes fly- P. Elias, minister of war declared last and receive reward. 188t3*

LOST—Black leather purse containing to Alaska because of delay in get-ing about \$5.00 and cards with the ting parts from San Francisco. The owner's name Friday evening on city shipment is expected here tomorrow. Sterling Military Band at Central Upham Place. Reward. Finder please phone 726.

The datal world world world will be sterling Military Band at Central Park in that city this evening will be attended by a number of Dixon music evening to attend the race meet in lovers.

WANTED—Modern sleeping room by refined middle aged lady. Can furnish references. Address H. H. by letter W. H. Paschen went to Am only, care this office.

@8.50; feeding lambs 25c higher, best

Local Markets.

Diner Steward is Killed By Bandit in Chicago Ry. Yard

By Associated Press Leased Wire Liberal offerings weakened the corn B. Todd, early today, dining car stemarket at the outset, but they were ward, from wounds inflicted by a negro who held up the Chicago day express, a Permsylvania train just en cluding Sept. 1.41 and Dec. 1.21 to tering Chicago from New York 1.2214, they reacted in some cases to spurred the efforts of the police i search for the bandit. The bandi Oats reflected the changes in corn. was identified as a discharged dining The market opened unchanged to 1%c car waiter on another railroad.

Although squads of police quickly reached the spot where the bandit stopped the train by jerking the emergency cord and stuffing a match in an air coupling, no trace of him had been found today.

Members of the train crew warned occupants of the other coaches when the shots were heard in the diner and passengers arricaded the car doors But the bandit, aparently frightened by the steward's resistance, fled without trying to take the steward's

Touring County in Interests of Fair

taining the West Brooklyn and Am-Chicago, Aug. 10.-Butter-higher; boy bands, officials of the Lee Sounty Fair association andpoliticians left Eggs-higher; receipts 21,095 cases; Dixon this morning at 10 o'clock on Firsts 461/2@471/2c; ordinary firsts 421/2 an all day booster trip of the county. The party this morinng arrived here from Amboy shortly before 10 o'clock Poultry-alive, lower; fowls 28@35c; the band playing a short concert in the courthouse square. They are boosting he Amboy fair and are scheduled to stop at Nachusa, Franklin Grove, Ashton, Rochelle, Steward Lee, Pawpaw, Compton, West Brook lyn, Mendota ad Sublette.

Militiamen Prepare to Leave W. Frankfort

By Associated Press Leased Wire West Frankfort, Ill., Aug. 10-With indications pointing to the early de porture of Illinois militiamen who have been on guard here since last week when the anti-Italian riots broke out, local authorities were presituation. A number of extra depuary service and min; citizens are affiliating with the law an order organization formed to curb further demonstrations.

natives 12,50@13.75; best fet ewes 8.25 with the rioting are still held, await-Euspects rounded up in connection

After Many Years Mother Knows Boy She Left as Babe

By Associated Press Leased Wire whom she had not seen since he wa 11 monthes old, today prevented the utes. FOR SALE-Ford touring car, 1919 deportation of the youngster to Prag-Call at 805 Chicago Road or ue whence he was sent by his grand- mobile Association said today that this clared he has identified "Joe" a 18813 mother. Mrs. Anna Hanchek, the was at least one day faster than any Damachuck and that the police are FOR SALE Reliable gas range good mother, left her Bohemian home thirteen years ago to come to the United 188t3* States, her sole ambition being to earn enough money to send her child except the fastest mail trains.

Ohio Primaries Are on Boards for Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire Columbus, O., Aug. 10.-Ohio, the home of presidential candidates, today votes to select candidates to complete · Senator Harding.

making \$1.00 per hour. Give street and number when answering. Mrs. Mattie Breeden, General Delivery, City.

Both Republical and primary e ections to select candidates for governor, United States senators, members city. tions to select candidates for gover. tion. Dr. Helsler, in an address here nor, United States senators, members said one rat would cat at least \$10.00

A. E. F. to Pass Into History on Aug. 31

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 10 .- The exped 188t3 tionary forces will pass into history FOR SALE-One 1918 Willys Knight Aug. 31 when the only remaining uni sedan is a bargain. Jack Taylor Motor E. F., headquarters here ceases to ex-Co., 122 East First Street. 188t3 ist. Records of the great army that This of the army that fought in France, A. of the Union army, died here yester 188t3 ist. Records of the great army that thefield by General Grant for gallanwill be transferred to the custody of try and was a personal friend of Pres-Colonial the war department and the following ident Lincoln. 188t3 day General Pershing will open headquarters in his new capacity as gen eral of the army.

Held at Prince George

By Associated Press Leased Wire Prince George, B. C., Aug. 10 .- Th

ing across the continent will be held night. here two or three days before contin-

evening to attend the race meet in lovers.

W. H. Paschen went to Amboy this 188t3* morning to transact business.

RUMANIA SENDS PRINCE AND BEAUTIFUL BRIDE TO U. S.



Divorced Wife of Detroit Auto Man Found Dead in River

By Associated Press Leased Wire Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10 .- The body of an expensively gowned woman was identified today as that of Mrs. Margaret Caille, former wife of a Detroit motor manufacturer.

Except for information that Mrs. Taille went automobile riding Sunday with two women, police were without a clew as to how she came to her death.

The body was identified by the woman's divorced husband. There was no watear in the lungs, police say, indicating that it was placed in the 177. water after death. Diamond rings 078 valued at \$2,500 were found on the fingers. There were no marks of vio- Previously announced as 41,534.

ing dispositions. About 40 are in cus- Auto Crosses Nation in Less Than 5 Days

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Aug. 10-Announcement mobile trip was established when a sel for Augusto Pasquale, New York, Aug. 10. - A mother's United States mail from San Francis- Coughlin. In his alleged confession run of four days, 14 hours and 43 min- a man named "Joe" and his wife

An official of the American Auto- Goodman, Pasquale's attorney, de previous unofficial record. Postal authorities declared that the machine's denia Ithat he had anything to de time compared well with that of all with the kidnapping some authori

of a scheduled series of five or more round trips. The route traveled by terday is 3347 miles long.

Rats Cost New York \$35,000 Yearly

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Aug. 10 .- The board bill New York's rats amounts to \$35, tor G. Heisler, of Rockefeller Foundaof Congress chief justice and three worth of food in a year and he es-

Oldest Retired Officer is Dead

By Associated Press Leased Wire Baltimore, Md., Aug. 10.-General Richard Neville Bowerman, 90, prob t ably the oldest ranking retired officer

Say Mexican Force Can Crush Rebellion

By Associated Press Leased Wire Mexico City, Aug. 10.-Government work, rces can easily crush the insurre tion in Lower California, which is les

STERLING CONCERT TONIGHT. The usual weekly concert by the

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT. The regular meeting of the city vator for the Farmer's Co-operative her brother, Theron Lerdall, 306 Cen ouncil will be held this evening.

POPULATION

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 10.—Census fig-

Nashua, N. L., 28,379, increase 2, 374, or 9.1 per cent. White Plains, N. Y., 21,0031, crease 5,082, or 31.9 per cent. Tiffin, O., 14,375, increase 2,481, or

20.9 per cent. Owenboro, Ky., 17,424, increase 1, 413, or 8.8 per cent Hanford, Calif., 5,888, increase 1.)59 or 21.9 per cent.

567 or 12.8 per cent. New Rochelle, N. Y., 36,213, increase 7,346 or 25.4 per cent. Kansas City, Kan., (revised), 101.

Previously announced as 101, Pittsfield, Mass., (revised) 41,751

Detectives Hunting Kidnapper's Pals

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.-Detectives was made today that a new unofficial today were searching for Joseph Dam- foreign exchange operations are disrecord for a trans-continental auto- achuck and his wife named by counfive passenger touring car carrying Crank," as the kidnapers of Blakeley today. were the abductors. Benjamin F "hot on his trail." Despite Pasquale's ties working on the case express the The trip was the first eastward run opinion that he was the actual ab

He stitll maintains the missing child s alive, notwithstanding that in some of the letters written to Joe Coughlin, the father, threats were made to td. for ransom were met.

Former Minister is Placed Under Arrest can charge at Warsaw.

By Associated Press Leased Wire made him insolvent, creditors of Charles Weeghmann, former owner the Chicago Cubs, and proprietor a chain of restaurants here filed petition for involuntary bankrupte; in the circuit court today. The court denied the petition on the grounds thata there was insufient evidence for the appointment

More Street Cars

By Associated Press Leased Wire Denver, Colo., Aug. 10.-Additional street cars, manned by strikebreak ers, were running today. Frederick W. Hild, general manager of the Der iver Tramway company, would make announcement regarding yester day's communication from the unio that the men were ready to return to

by Governor Esteban Cantu, General Windstorm Brought Death to Workman

Macomb, Ill., Aug. 20.-J. Park in that city this evening will be ter Durbin, Decatur seriously injured T. E. Beck went to Leroy, Ill., last attended by a number of Dixon music at Table Grove, near here yesterday when a 102 foot construction tower daughter to their home. collapsed during a heavy wind storm. The men were working on a new ele- lis, Minn., is visiting at the home of company.

States for Part. By Associated Press Leased . Wire

Throughout United

O'NEIL FIRST COUNT

OF MONTE CHRISTO IN

New London, Conn., Aug. 9 .- James O'Neil, the actor died at the Lawrence day. He had been ill for two months at the hospital suffering from an internal disorder. His wife and sons were at the bedside. He was 70 years For more than fifteen years and in

more than 6,000 performances, James O'Neil played the part of Edmund Dantos in "The Count of Monte Christo" until his name became so associated with that play that in the minds of drama lovers that to mention one was to suggest the other. It was nis great part, the character in which ne achieved his greatest success and, despite his efforts to discard it for others, he was often compelled to return to it in gratification of public demand or at the request of theatrical man-

Mr. O'Neil made his first appearance in that play at Booth's theatre in New York, in 1883, under the manageement of John Stetson. When Charlos P. Thorne who played the part of Dantos, died Mr. O'Neil took the part and thereafterplayed it continuously for years.

An unusual incident in Mr. O'Neil's career was his attempt to imperson ate Christ in a Passion Play produced in 1880 at San Francisco, where O'Nei was then a popular player. The effort was frowned upon by the authorities despite the fervor and revedance with which Mr. O'Neil essayed the part and, after running for a few weeks, it had to be withdrawn, Later an attempt was made by Henry E. Abbey to produce the Passion play in New York with Mr. O'Neil in the leading rolo but it was prevented by the

Political Strategy Discussed at Meet

By Associated Press Leased Wire Marion, O., Aug. 10 .- Major ques ions of political strategy, together with many details with party management were given consideration by Senator Harding today in consultation with active leaders of his campaign. On the nominee's calling list were Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman and Harry Daugherty, Harding pre-convention campaign Watsonville, Calif., 5,013, increase manager, who since has served as a member of the campaign executive

It was understood that one of the subjects to be threshed over was the question of how many speeches the nominee should make away from

Ponzi's Clerks Have Little to Do Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire Boston, Aug. 10.-Clerks at the chool street office of Charles Ponzi, who claims that he made millions in puted by state and federal offcials, "The found little to demand their attention Ho! Ho! old man, Ho! Ho!"

Ponzi had predicted that the action recognition of her 13 year old son, co arrived here late yesterday after a Pasquale is reported to have said that of the state bank commissioner, Joseph Allen, yesterday in stopping payment on his checks would result in another run by holders of notes of the Securities Exchange company but few persons appeared.

State Dept. Silent on Polish Question

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washingotn, Aug. 10.-There still was no announcement this afternoon as to a decision by the American away with him unless his demands nor had the state department received any new information concerning actual events in the Polish republic. The latest dispatch to the departent was John C. White, the Ameri-

It said Poland was maintaining the seat of government at Warsaw de-Chicago, Aug. 10.—Charging that spite the menacing advance of the ig losses in baseball ventures had soviet army which at one point was only 30 miles from the Polish capital.

Little Attention to Lewis 'Order in Kas. INTER NOS CIRCLE.-

By Associated Press Leased Wire Pittsburg, Kas., Aug. 10,-In the Cansas mine fields the only result so ar of International President Lewis' Rice. order that the miners end their strike was the attempt of about 40 men of the Jackson-Walker mine at Front-Running in Denver They were met by others who told hem to stay out. About half a ozen of the men ignored the advice.

Gompers Detained; Conference is Off

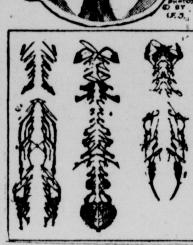
By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 10. - Because amuel Gompers was detained in New York by a meeting of the American Federation of Labor executive ommittee, the conference between ederation officials and Attorney Genera! Palmer, regarding general amnesty for political prisoners was ostponed indefinately.

DAUGHTER BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. George McWethy this morning welcomed an eight pound Miss Laura Lerdall of Minneapo

DEATH OF GEM DEALER CLOSES "GHOST BOOK"

DRAMA DIED THIS MORN Famous Actor Was Known



Loftus, his divorced wife and signatures from "Ghost Book."

Chicago.-The sudden death of Samuel T. A. Loftus, millionaire diamond dealer, after a night of wine and taxis, has closed the pages of a thought at first that it would be utterfamous "Ghost Book," which Loftus ly impossible for him to "attend" owhas kept up for 14 years.

The book was found in the dead glazed paper, which, after being writ- and early. Clauded skies and threatten on, were creased down the middle, causing the writing to blot in a freakish double smear.

Loftis, friends say, gave credence to he significance of "ghost signatures." This verse occupies the front page of the "Ghost Book":

"Shadows form in our ghostly past;

It is so, young man, it is so. You may run, you may dodge, you ports are true, there was a dog fish, may

Twist, you may bend, The flying phantoms win in the end;



GUESTS AT ANNIS HOME-

Winifred, of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs missions with much vim and energy. ennie Beckinger, of Elgin, are here Miss Hill's audiences will increase visiting their sister, Mrs. Myron An- daily. She is master of Missions and nis. A niece, Miss Marjorie Hartzell, her talks are instructive, interesting of Chicago, is also a guest at the and entertaining. Anna Home.

MOTORED TO OTTAWA-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiller and son, she will discuss, "Missions-Every

Albert, Mrs. Amelia Heft, Mrs. Au- Man in His Own Tongue." gust Heft and Mrs. R. E. Davis motored to Ottawa Sunday and spent the give a prelude Wednesday evening at day with Gus Heft and Harold Davis. 7:30 o'clock

ATTENDED STERLING PARTY-

and Grave M. Byers attended a party for Miss Alice Innis, of Kansas City, at the home of Fred Honens in Sterling Saturday night.

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. P.

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MASTER MAGICIAN TO **ENTERTAIN THIS EVE** WITH UNIQUE PROGRAM

Miss Margarette J. Penick will have the platform thirty minutes before given. The audience was large which Davis, the magician, comes on. Miss gave evidence of much interest in the and is also a teacher at Emerson College, Boston. She hails from Tenneesee and her father is a prominent and noted minister. She possesses rare personal charm and versatile talent, and she is recognized as being in the front rank of the best impersonators and gifted readers of the day. Deeply in love with her profession, she imparts her zeal and her enthusiasm to her audience.

Miss Penick will give a full program Wednesday afternoon, at which time is predicted there will be a good sized audience present to greet her. In France With A. E. F.

Miss Katherine M. Porter, of Chiafternoon. Her subject is, "In France

appear at the Assembly Wednesday ette, Sterling, Ill.

avening Cope will entertain and Ray Miller and family were in the Cope will entertain and

Assembly Notes. John Garvin, of Wenona, spent Sunday at the Assembly with

Garvin. Mrs. Walter Howe and daughter, of Wenona, are guests of Mrs. John Garvin, at the Mrs. Kregor camp. The Wenona, Lostant and Tonica campers, with several guests and

friends, enjoyed a chicken dinner at Lowell Park Sunday evening. E. B. VanHorne and C. W. Tennant, of Sterling, are now enjoying their vacation and have joined their wiwes for the week at the VanHorne-

Tennant camp. Somebody should do a little janitor work in and about the Auditorium. The big building looked sort "tattered and torn" Monday morning after the big day, Sunday. These little things, if attended to, will cause a better ap-

Some Fishing Party.

of several Prophetstown people. Hal Hotchkiss, ye editor, was the prime mover of the affair. His assistant n Rochelle. fishermen were: "Farmer" Brown, "Judge" Richards, who took a little Morris Saturday. time off, and Dick Roth. The "Judge" ing to the fact that considerable of his time was used up making certain nan's apartment. It's pages are of trains. But they started out bright ening rain kept 'em not home. Hal carried with him a milk can filled with worms-real worms. These said worms were dug late Sunday afternoon and because of the diligent search for bait, several of the party missed a large portion of "Pussyfoot's" speech. But worms came be From forgotten graves they will rise these fishermen. Well, now comes the most painful task of all, to say something about the luck. I believe, if re-

good wives of said fishermen, managed to have a fish dinner, said dinner not lasting very long on account of

running short of fish. Missions Study. Miss Hallie L. Hill, of New York City, is again with us and Monday morning she opened the school of Missions, with one of her usual rousing talks. Much interest was manifested. For the opening session, the crowd was unusually large. Monday Mrs. Fred Fargo and daughter, afternoon Miss Hill discussed Foreign

a small red horse, and a crippled suck-

er, added to the list of eating mater-

Wednesday forenoon at 10 o'clock Miss Hill will discuss, "Co-operation" and at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon,

The Dixon Symphony Orchestra will

Monday Was Quiet. Monday afternoon was as usual very

John H. Byers, Jr., Alice M. Byers quiet. Rev. R. E. Golladay, of Columbus, O., was to have filled an engagement Monday afternoon, but he was suddenly called away to preach a funeral sermon. His place was filled by Hon. A. D. Gash, attorney of Chicago, and a former member of the State Highway Board. Mr. Gash took for his subject, "Pa-

The Inter Nos Circle will meet triotism, Here and There." He gave a practical talk and his hearers were pleased. He gave a splendid review of the various attractions, entertain ments, and lectures, given thus fa Signed Late Today during the session. He then went in to a detailed account of the strong points and features of our government, giving a brief account of each iatead Press.)—The peace treaty with administration from Washington Turkey was signed here at 4:08-o'clock down to the present time. He made a strong appeal for cessation of wars and emphazide the need of some sort of league of nations. Mr. Gash is an entertaining talker, possesses a splen-Able to secure one more car. New did voice, and he thinks along the Bow- right direction on many of the im-188t3 portant problems now before the peo-

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As a prelude to the Gash address, Mr. Stearns, instructor of manual training in the Dixon schools, played several cornet solos to the delight of his audience. Prof. Stoddard played he piano accompaniment Orchestra Pleased.

ple of the country for the proper con-

Dixon Symphony Orchestra gave delightful entertainment of high-class music last evening and responded lib erally to encores. Director Smith should be proud of his musical organization, for it is quite certain the "home folk" take considerable pride in the orchestra. The program as published in Saturday's Telegraph was organization and the standard of music played. The male quartet delight ed, and the soprano solo by Miss Ione Ruth Scott, was another pleasing feature of the program. Miss Scott possesses a remarkably strong voice.

Soldiers' Reunion.

Wanted housekeeper. home for refined woman and good cago, will appear at the Assembly this or within thirty days; family conafternoon. Her subject is, "In France two of school age; six room hous With the A. E. F." Miss Portner is with all modern conveniences in bes associated with Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout in her work in working for the women of Illinois.

Herbert Leon Cope, humorist, will with all modern conveniences in best part of Sterling; no washing or ironing; permanent good pay, and real home for right applicant. Write or phone A. M. Clapp, Adv. Mgr. Gaz-

southern part of the county yester day on business.

W. B. Brinton has purchas Packard auto J. M. Stine was in town yesterday rom Flagg.

-A New York woman says: have used Parisian Sage only two weeks but my hair has wonderfully increased in beauty, seems much heav ier, and is entirely free of dandruff." Rowland Bros. sell it with money back guarantee

William Groat, manager of the Woolworth store, who was recently married has returned to his duties at the store. Richard Donahue is recovering nicely from his recent operation at the

Dixon hospital for appendicits.

J. M. Hurd and Miss Gertrude Tut tle spent Sunday in Ashton. 5 to 33 pounds gained in weight Such are the reports from users o Surprise Bitro-Phosphate. riends. Put on healthy flesh. But The funny thing that happened or muscle and gain energy. Impro-Monday morning was the fishing party your figure. Obtainable at Rowland Bros. Drug Store. It's guaranteed.

Ralph Rhodes spent the week-end A. S. Berry was here from Mt

R. A. Hillison, of Lee Center, transacted business in this city Saturday E. J. Ferguson returned Sunday from a trip to Canada. Lawrence Dailey spent Sunday

Rockford visiting his father. Mrs. Charles Standard, of Amboy was a Dixon shopper yesterday. Mrs. William Leech, of Amboy spent yesterday in this city.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INCREASED RATES FOR STREET RAILWAY SERVICE DIXON and STERLING, ILLINOIS

and VICINITY. The Sterling, Dixon & Easter: Electric Railway Company hereby gives notice to the public the follow ing rates for Street Railway Service ial at several of the Prophetstown in Dixon and Sterling, Illinois, and Interurban Rates between Dixon and camps. By some fine manuvering the Sterling will be effective at 5:30 a. m. August 15th, 1920, and thereafter un-

til further notice: Adult cash fare in city limits ... Adult cash fare on Colony Line in city limits Adult cash fare on Colony Line out side of city limits .

Adult cash through fare on Colony Children under five (5) years of age accompanied by parents or guar dian shall be carried free. Children between five (5) and twelve

(12) years of age, one-half fare. The Interurban fares increased are s follows: Ticket rate between Dixon and Sterling, 35c instead of 30c and the

All other cash fares remain the

minimum fare 8c instead of 6c.

The forgeoing rates have been authorized by the Public Utilities Commission of Illinois by an Order dated the 31st day of July, 1920, entered in Case No. 8028 entitled, "In the matter of Proposed Advance i Rates for Passenger Service applying at and between Sterling and Dixon Illinois, rendered by the Sterling, Dixon & Eastern Electric Railwa Company," which Case was begun by the filing by said Company on April

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Masonic Hall. Royal Neighbors-Miller Hall W. C. O. F.-K. C. Hall Dorcas Society-Mrs. Dpffy.

Friday Mystic Worker's-Miller Hall Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mystic Workers-Miller Hall.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2 BIRTHDAY CLEBRATION-

Mrs. William Smith of near Harmon proved herself a royal hostess when she entertained a company of fifteen friends Saturday afternoon. The occasion being in celebration of

her birthday anniversary. The rooms were very attractively enjoyment was derived from the five visit. hundred game played. Those who did not play cards were entertained with huge borquet of sweetpeas.

The guests departed at a late hour Park and had supper. leaving with Mrs. Smith a number of beautiful gifts and wishing her many AT LOS ANGELES, CALhappy returns of the day.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER-

evening at her home, 421 South Ot- Angeles where he expects to locate. tawa avenue, when twelve girl friends gathered to spend the evening. The HERE FROM CHADWICKoccasion took the nature of a miscellaneous shower tendered in honor of take place Thursday afternoon.

a general good time was had by all.

LEAVE ON NORTHERN TRIP-Harry Warner and Richard Brier-

they will visit the Elam Hill family, Mrs. Murphy and party who are in and on their return will come by the way of Minnesota and will stop at Milaca, Minn., where they will visit at the Chas. Stewart home. Mr. Hill and Mr. Stewart are both former residents of Dixon.

ENJOYED CANOE TRIP-

A party of five young men enjoyed a canoe trip up the river Sunday and had a beef steak fry at Green Rock and then went on to Grand Detour. The trip was made in the Boyer and Pearse canoes. Those in the party Sunday. were Messrs. Earl Senneff, Lon Boyer, Elmer Pearse, Ernest Swartz and SPENT DAY AT ASSEMBLY-Ray Schmidt.

GUESTS AT HARTWELL HOME-

Tex., is here spending the summer and zina Ayres home. Miss Ora Callahan, of Houston, is the guest of Miss Lela Hartwell. VISITING IN CHICAGO-Lincoln Wilstain and sister, of Chidays at the Hartwell home and Mr. Charles Walker, of Los Angeles, Cal., is at the Hartwell home, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hartwell.

ENJOYED FISH FRY-

E. W. Bovey and family, S. W. Bovey and family, C. Smith and family, Mrs. J. E. Williams and Miss Pearl Newcomer, of Chicago, went to Grand Detour Sunday and enjoyed a

ENJOYING FINE TRIP-Cards were received yesterday from Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins, who are

SMOKE CITY BEAUTY



Miss Irene Lee, 19, is a salesgirl in a Pittsburgh store, and the judges in the Pittsburgh local Salesgirl's Beauty contest declared her the prettiest calesgirl in all the Smoky City.

on a motor trip in the East, that they Hoi Polloi Club-Nellie Fuestman. were going to Niagara Falls Saturday Woodmen of the World-Miller Hall and the day they had met Miss Ella Kentner at Buffalo. Miss Kentner has Loyal Order of Moose-Moose Hall been visiting in the east the past two months. All report having a fine time

WENT TO CHICAGO-

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman went to Chicago this morning with Mrs. J. H. Hurst who is returning to Angleton, Texas. Dr. and Mrs. Lehman with their mother, Msr. White, will go on to Kalamazoo, Mich., and drive back by auto, returning Friday evening.

GUESTS OR MISS PEARSE—

Miss Lucile Pearse is entertaining three of her college friends Misses Erva Moody of Earlville, Ill., Margar et Leamer of Clinton, Ia., and Annetta Lederer of Chicago. The young ladies are also attending the assembly for a

VISITED AT CLINTON. ILL.-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walden and son, Melvin, went to Clinton, Ill., last Friday where they visited until Sunlecorated with sweetpeas, nasturtums, day at the home of Mrs. Walden's dahlias ,the color scheme of yellow parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lafferty. and white being carried out. Much Master Melvin remained for a longer

ENJOYED OUTING SUNDAY-

victrola music and the afternoon pass- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brainerd and son ed most enjoyably. At 4 o'clock the Robert, of Rock Falls, and Mr. and guests were invited to the dining room Mrs. F. J. Pierce, of Tampico, enjoywhere a delicious lunch was served. ed a motor trip to the Pines Sunday The centerpiece of the table was a where they had a picnic dinner. On their return they stopped at Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snyder has re ceived word from Jake Snyder, who has been in Seattle, Wash., the past Miss Mary Waggoner was honored six months, that he had gone to with a very delightful surprise last Fisco, Cal., and from there to Los

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schreiner and her approaching marriage which will Dixon and were guests over Sunday Great Lakes sandwiched in between Olympic girls and she has excellent A scramble supper was enjoyed and North Dixon. They also attended the Assembly Sunday.

SPENT DAY AT PINES-Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Dement and ton left today for a two weeks' trip at Dr. E. S. Murphy motored Thursday

IN CALIFORNIA-

camp there.

Word has been received by Dixon relatives that George Patrick, of Houston, Tex., formerly of this city, is spending a month in Los Angeles Cal.

ENJOYED AUTO TRIP-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirtley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbst motored to Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, Iowa, or

Miss Bernice Dryman and John

David, of Sterling, attended the Assembly Sunday and visited at the Al-

Miss Katherine Bovey and Marian ing the employes of the Woolworth cago, will also be guests the next four Gardner left last evening for Chicago store and friends to the number of where they will visit two weeks at fifteen. The couple were given a good the home of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lawson.

VISITING IN MONTANA-

O. L. Killian and sister, Mrs. Martha Willian O'Rourke felt Monday morning for an extended visit at the home of their parents at Winnett

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drew entertain-

ed at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hardesty, the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Eakle and Mr. Oscar Snyder. SPENT DAY IN CLINTON-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freed, Mr. and sented them by the company of

M. A. Christiansen motored to friends. Four candles also added to Clinton, Iowa, and were entertained the table appointments. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

GUESTS OF MR. GREEN-

Edward Mays, of DeKalb, and Russell Combs, of Chicago, were over Sunday guests of Bert Green.

RETURNED FROM TRIP-

Misses Rachael and Anna Marks perous wedded life and voting Miss have returned from a sixteen days' tour of Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs and Yellow Stone Park. LEAVE FOR PENNSYLVANIA-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhodes and family of the Bend will leave Thursday of Peoria, was a very delightful affor Pennsylvania where they will

WEEK-END GUEST-Mrs. Fred Glessner, of Eldena, was were the past officers of the differweek-end guest of Mrs. A. Sauer ent patriotic organizations of Dixon. and attended the Assembly Sunday.

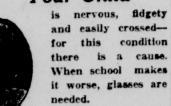
RETURNED TO ROCKFORD-Mrs. John Eustace left last evening

spend a week visiting relatives.

for Rockford after a visit with Miss

MOTORED TO DIXON-Hawley Wilbur and family, of Wau-

Your Child



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THERE'S NOTHING IN A NAME!



Selecting a team of mermaids to nothing in this case, for they're all represent this country at Antwerp record holders of some kind in the was a delicate matter. For if Ameri- mermaid art.

children, of Chadwick, Ill., motored to ocean sprays in the east with the ing her own expenses over with the of Mrs. Wilson Brink and family, of for training fields, our fair girl swim- form in diving. Miss Meany is a New mers are countless.

Oberon, North Dakota. While there to the Pines and spent the day with the team. Besides these, other names is wonderful They call her "the little cuits, coffee. Ethelda, Eleanore, Charlotte and water." Margaret. It sounds like they were Her smile wins every one and after

But what's in a name? Absolutely derful.

shower of rice after which all were in

troduced to the bride and a very

pleasant evening was enjoyed. A de-

icious lunch was served by the host-

decorations of pink and white being

white streamers were caught to the

light by a white bell and suspended to

The centerpiece was a mysterious

after the lunch this package was pre-

sented to the couple who found it con-

Several toasts were given during

the evening among them being on fromt he groom, Mr. Groat, and Mr.

Goodwin. Miss Domer also gave

farewell talk, as she is leaving the

Woolworth store Saturday, Mrs Groat also favored with a vocal solo.

The guests departed at a late hour

vishing Mr. and Mrs. Groat a pros-

The reception held at the G. A. R.

hall last evening in honor of Depart

ment Commander E. N. Armstrong

fair throughout. Theh crowd was ex-

ceptionally large and every patriotic

order of this city was represented

Those receving during the evening

A very pleasing musical program

was rendered by the DeHaven chil-

dren who sang a song, Mrs. Ernest

Don't Let Your Child

overcome poor sight, headache and

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nervousness

Study without Glasses if they are necessary. Spectacles I supply will

Domer a royal entertainer.

G. A. R. RECEPTION-

tained a handsome silver basket pre-

ca has anything to brag of it's her Miss Moses is a Honolulu girl. She's a sprinter. Miss Payne learned to do The balmy Pacific coast, with its fancy dives at Portland, Ore. Miss

long beach season, and the Atlantic Allen is a Los Angeles girl. She's pay-Yorker. She dives beautifully.

But the selection of our water But the real champion of the ennymphs reveals the fact that our best tire galaxy of water performers is the in cleaning bills. speeders have very effeminate names. 13-year-old Aileen Riggin. Even her For instance, there are three Hel- name is poetical. Her weight is but ens, two Irenes and two Aileens on the tiny sum of 75 pounds. Yet Aileen scrambled eggs, baking powder bisrun thusly: Frances, Thelma, Betty, girl with the perfect form in the

the kind who would enjoy walking up watching her gracefully leap from and down the beaches without going the springboard, it is to thrill, for she is Aileen-the wonder and the won-

Heft favored with a solo, and Mr. and will visit with Dixon relatives. James Cledon pleased the audience SURPRISED NEWLYWEDS— Miss Frances Domer was hostess at panied by the department president,

kesha, Wis., motored to Dixon Sunday Hetler accompanied by Miss Marie

with two seelctions. He was accomdelightful party given last evening Mrs. Mae Brookner Cupp. A very inat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie teresting talk was given by Depart-Starks of East Seventh street. The ment Commander Armstrong, also occasion being in honor of Mr. and several other talks were given by Mrs. William Groat, who have recent- Mr. Helmick, commander of the y returned from their wedding trip. Spanish War Veterans; Sherwood The bride and groom had been invited Dixon, commander of the American to the Starks home for the evening Legioin and Henry Breemer, comand when they arrived found in wait- mander of the Dixon Post G. A. R.

AT ORTGIESEN HOME-Mr. and Mrs. John Ortgiesen Sr. and daughter, Miss Tina Ortgiesen had the following visitors at their home in Nelson Sunday: Mrs. G. F. Portenius and H. Morris of Chicago: ess and her sister, Mrs. Starks. The M. H. Von Be'zen of Freeport, Mrs. W. E. Gag of Pekin, Ill., J. E. and H. carried throughout the room, pink and Von Bergen of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ortgiesen of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Murray and two chil the table. A couple of cupid dolls dren of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Lore dressed as a bride and groom marked Agnew and son London Verne and the places for the brideand groom. daughter Betty Marguarette Agnew of Agnew, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. C. S. package nicely wrapped in pink and Barton and Kathryn Ortgiesen of

AT PITZER HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer of near Nachusa entertained at their home on

this city and Mr. and Mrs. Howard and put in peaches. Put a dot of Legore of Taneytown, Md. outter in each peach. Sprinkle with part of sugar and add rest of sugar GUESTS AT WORSLEY HOMEto tapioca. Pour over peaches. Bake Mrs. F. I. Higgins of Blackwell in a moderate oven for thirty minutes Serve with or without sugar and

Okla., and daughter Mrs. Clarence Haskett of Oklahoma City are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J Worsley.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bowers of

GUESTS AT BOVEY HOME-Miss Pearl Newcomer, of Chicago

was a week-end guest at the Frank Schultz, of Chicago, are also spending two weeks at the Bovey home.

MOTORED TO OREGON-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bowers and family motored to Oregon, Ill., yesterday and spent the day with Mrs. Bowers brother, J. Jordan and family.

MOOSEHEART LEGION-

The women of the Mooseheart Legon will hold their regular meeting this evening in the Moose hall.

AT NOAKES HOME-

Mrs. Jule Brogan spent Sunday in Palmyra and was a guest at the home of her brother, M. Noakes.



(Copyright, 1920, N. E. A.) The woman who has to go into the kitchen in her best suit skirt is sure to find a perfectly unexplainable Miss Florence Rudolph spent the grease spot lurking on the front

week-end visiting with friends in Chi-I have found this cleaning fluid especially good for such spots as i

- leaves no ring: 1 pint deodorized benzine 1-16 ounce bay rum
- 1-16 ounce ammonia.
- 1-16 ounce ether 1-6 ounce oil wintergreen
- 1/2 ounce alcohol.

1/2 teaspoon borax. A bottle of this cleaner kept in a convenient place will mean a saving

Menu for Tomorrow.

BREAKFAST. - Sliced peaches,

LUNCHEON.-Pear salad, brown bread and butter sandwiches, iced tea. DINNER.-Broiled whitefish, shoe string potatoes, cucumber salad, peach tapioca, coffee.

My Own Recipes.

While fruits and vegetables are in season use them freely. A certain degree of care must be taken that the fruit is not over ripe or green. If the day is unusually hot, substitute fruit ice for the hot pudding in the

PEAR SALAD. 4 pears.

1 package cream cheese. 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Pare pears and remove core, scoop ing from blossom end. Work cheese nuts and cherries into a smooth paste. Fill the pears with the mixture. Arrange on lettuce, cover with mayon

naise, put a spoonful of whipped cream on top and add a whole cherry. PEACH TAPIOCA.

4 large peaches. 1/2 cup sugar. Butter.

1-3 cup minute tapioca

1/2 teaspoon salt. 2 cups boiling water.

Cook tapicoa with salt in boiling water in double boiler for fifteen minutes. Pare peaches, cut in halves and

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after attending an afternoon tea.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Walter Smith, government flier, left here at 6:30 this morning for St. Paul, Minn., on the first flight of what is expected to be a regular daily mail service beween the two cities. Smith carried four passengers as well as a cargo of

On landing at LaCrosse, Wis., he was on the schedule.

Former Owner of Cubs Insolvent-So Creditors Say

Sanford Johnson, 1028 Madison avpel, was arrested early this morning pating, Mr. Gustafson said, and net by Sheriff Schoenholz on advice from profits will be pro-rated on the basis Sheriff Clay of Pekin, Ill., who will of business done, after the company arrive tonight to take the prisoner pays eight per cent dividends on its back with him. Johnson, who has stock. been a resident of this city since last spring, is charged with disposing of mortgaged property.

Coroner Samuel Whetston of Stewpating members. ard was in Dixon for a few hours this morning in the furtherance of his campaign for re-election to that

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and eliminate middlemen and brokers. gash. The organization known as the National Co-operative company with a capital authorized at \$2,000,000, ac-

president of the state union and organizer and president of the company, has 1,500 locals, 300 grain elevators, 50 general stores, three creamerles and two flour mills besides nearly a hundred shipping associations. The union also has a live-stock commission office in the yards of

Omaha, Sioux City, St. Joseph and Denver, and a big wholesale exchange in Omaha that carries everything from farm implements to groceries to supply its retail stores. The corporation, Mr. Gustafson

said, expects soon to build or lease a

big terminal elevator in Lincoln or Omaha and negotiations are in progress for seats on the Lincolu and the Omaha grain exchanges. A regular commission will be connue, a former minister of the gos- ducted for local companies partici-

> The corporation also plans to find a market for all farm products, to locate and build elevators and to give technical assistance in bookkeeping and accounting methods to partici-

Mr. and Mrs. John Salzman and son, Louis, returned home last eve- directions are simple and it costs so ning from an automobile trip to Chi- little that any girl or woman can afcago where they visited with relatives. ford it. Be sure you get Attorney E. E. Wingert transacted business in Mt. Carrol yesterday.

"Illinois State Fair Aug. 20-28 Springfield-Lets Go."

Kent's Auto Kicked Him—Seven Stitches

Attorney W. G. Kent is nursing a tained Monday evening when his Lincoln, Neb.,:-What is said to automobile back-fired as he was the largest co-operative organiza- cranking it. The crank was thrown tion of farmers in the United States into his face with tremendous force has just been formed here. It will and it was necessary to take him to market the grain of the 40,000 mem- the hospital for attention. Seven bers of the Nebraska Farmers' Union stitches were encessary to close the

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CRIMINAL YOUTH.

In New York City 1500 boys and year as delinquent. A medical investigator. Dr. Sanger Brown, has tried

"outlaws," and when he is once in | You'll make a million easy and such a gang at odds with the world your children's children will say: about it, it is easy for rather inno- "That's him hanging there beside cent mischief to lead on to serious Edison and next to Pasteur. offenses, as petty thieving may lead to burglary.

But what gets a child "in bad" in

were irritable and quarrelsome. Or vorce bureau.' haps they stammered. Or possibly courts, making more careful inquiry dren, or there was something about

self-respect; and when that is gone he feels that he may as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb, and is giad to be with others as bad as himself, who honest.

The way to treat such delinquents is to find and remove the cause of the original nervousness or whatever it may be that makes them seem "diflerent" and to restore their self-re-

WASTE PAPER.

One can do his bit in saving the trees, the basis for the pulp wood that goes into the manufacture of newsprint, by saving the waste paper that accumulates around his home. And, instead of burning it, selling it. For the ragman, these days, is paying good prices for paper waste.

run up the price so that when it can be purchased at all it is at a rate perhaps 400 per cent higher than a few years ago, is such that many of the smaller newspapers of the country have been forced to suspend.

The shortage in newsprint, that has

More than two million tons of waste paper are used annually for boxes and shipping containers. This use of waste paper saves over a billion feet of lumber.

In an appeal to the public-the housewife and the business man-to save paper, Secretary of Commerce Alexander says that many of our better grades of waste paper are used as pure substitutes for ground woodpulp and are used in making all kinds of book, bond, ledger and writing papers.

A MILLION EASY.

If you stand an old-fashioned singing school "C" tuning fork at one end of the dining table and another "C" fork at the other end and twang the first fork with your fingers the second fork will vibrate in unison

That is wireless telegraphy. The radio sending station is an "electrical tuning fork" sending out electrical waves which strike the wires above the receiving station and make a sec-

BRINGING UP FATHER.



ond "tuning fork" vibrate to the same

Now if, when you have set up your two "C" forks and they are both singing the same tune, you strike mer and the forks scream for an instant and then are quiet. You have broken the invisible link between

That is the problem of radio today. The finest minds of the scientific Let us have faith that right makes the table of atmosphere with a hammer called "static." Static is the name operators give to natural eleclightning radio communication is algirls under 16 get into court every vited impulses come banging along every few seconds and putting to rout

The tuning fork experiment is excriminal if there is anything about actly analogous. If you can devise a steady beat when you strike the To have "got in bad" with parents table, some scientist will show you or teachers or to feel disgraced before how to apply the principle to wirehis natural playmates easily drives a less and banish the great foe of ra-

THE ANTI-DIVORCE BUREAU.

the divorce evil, and bids fair to be- promise. of activity which kept them known as the "divorce bureau," but to something. It works in co-operation with the

they had merely been kept from into some phases of divorce suits pay half to him." learning how to play with other chil- than the busy courts have been able the divorce laws are complied with. Two evils especially prevalent in that kindly and helpful counsel. Most di- only interest would be his fee. city have already been curbed some- vorces are doubtless unnecessary. what-fraudulent divorces obtained by false statements as to residence for the prescribed period, and divorces mutual understanding, the couple made easy through the "service by might patch up their differences and publication" method, on the pretense live together comfortably. Such a that the defendant's whereabouts are solution would, of course, be better uunofficial. It is in the nature of for them, and indefinitely better for divorce will be made harder and more their children.

performed by such a bureau, however, qualified to advise it than many a

NOW, DON'T SHOW ME

ANY MORE OF THOSE

I DO NOT WANT

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THEM !

ADVENTURES WIGGILY WORM'S TRICK.

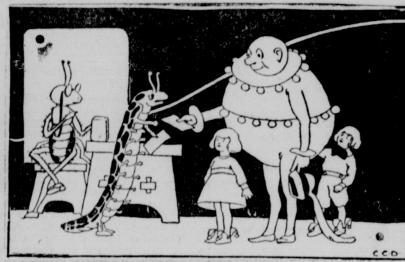
new apple-house in May, but I don't give me yours. think you ought to expect much rent for an old, last year's apple like the you could sneeze, and pocketed Tingwhat do you think about it?'

Mr. Ant, who had stopped in for a said he gazing around the walls and good advice.

puzzled way. "It's a bit queer," he "No," said Wiggily Worm to Mr. said, "but it sounds fair enough. Here Tingaling, the fairyman landlord, "I you are, Wiggily. Here's he said, but it sounds fair enough. Here you don't expect you to rent me a brand- are, Wiggily. Here's my half. Now Wiggily handed it right over before

one I am living in now. Mr. Ant, aling's share before you could sneeze twice. "That's settled," remarked the

mug of eider and nibble of apple- fairyman, much pleased. "Mr. Ant, seed cake, looked very wise. "Well,' you must be a lawyer to give such



Wiggily handed it right over before you could sneeze, and pocketed Tingaling's share before you could sneeze twice.

which had turned quite! brown.

"A compro what?" cried everybody, listening to every word.

"What yould you suggest?" asked hadn't given him any rent at all! Tingaling. Mr. Ant blinked his eyes. "How

Tingaling scratched his head in a

"I always believe in a com- sipping his cider, "only I like to see atures such conditions are highly un- understand that when I have fin- mand that? Not to deceive the other

including Nancy and Nick who were bye then, and bowed themselves out. It wasn't until half-past midnight

"Oh, very well, Mr. Worm," he exclaimed in the dark. "Next time I'll survive. a doctor, I'm a Chinaman.

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fficial. It is in the nature of husband or wife might fall, and whose With a little adjustment, or a better

When divorce is the only solution. Perhaps the most valuable service such a disinterested bureau is better import luxuries." will be non-legal and comparatively lawyer into whose hands the unhappy

BY CONDO

BUT WE SELL

Tingaling and the twins said good-

A GREAT

THEM

MANY OF

Such a bureau, intelligently conducted, might cut down the number

INFLATING THE DOLLAR

The rise in value of the German mark, says the Frankfort Gazette, is "due to the refusal of the Germans to

I nother words Germans have decided to get along upon the real necessities of life, food, clothing, shelter, until their monetary unit of value approaches its pre-war standing. Germans are doing this because they must. That or financial ruin for all of them.

In the United States the dollar has become the half dollar in purchasing power. Possibly it can be boosted to its 100-cent value by denial in the matter of luxuries. Certainly the dollar may be inflated by doing so. And, as you refuse yourself luxuries you release labor and material for the necessities.

Bear this in mind: Doubling the dollar's value is exactly the same as increasing your wages 100 per cent.

30 YEARS AGO IN DIXON TELEGRAPH

F. W. Woodford threshed his wheat

which yielded 24 bushels to the acre Ed. Knight sold the Uhl Place, First and Jefferson streets, to Mr. Helderman of South Dixon for \$2,000. W. B. Page residence in North Dixon entered by sneak thieves who took several bottles of good whiskey, cigars and a pair of boots.

JUST JOKING

LIQUID MEASURE

Willie Willis-Ma, what do they ean by a "measured tread? Mamma Willis-For example, your father's tread, when he came home last night, measured about two quarts.-Detroit Free Press.

MAYBE SO "What do you think will be the re-

sult of women voting?" "Well, for one thing I think more of our young men will go to the polls, Louisville Courier Journal.

SURE TO MISS The scion of the family had acted so badly that punishment of some sort was necessary.

"Ernest," commanded his mother, "find a switch and bring it to me." Shortly afterward the bright young man returned.

couldn't find a switch, mamma. he reported, "but here's a stone that you can throw at me."-American Le-

By Uncle Sam, M. D. U. S. Public Health Service Washington, D. C.

ICE-WATER.

caravanserai," has long had attention respectable. I found that out when you know, of sanitarians to whom the idea na- I procured my divorce." turally occurred that of the ice added I breathed hard with astonishment. single moral standard." sequences would result.

charged to infected ice; and a careful giving her a cause for jealousy. examination of the reports leaves upon the student the impression that my story," Ann's mother continued. "Women must demand as much as the dangr of polluted ice have prob- Evidently she wasn't going to iden- they give. There must be fairness ably been exaggerated.

facts regarding ice as a vehicle of because she was a divorcee. infectious disease appear to be as fol- "Please do not tell anything which lows: While it is true that some in- will pain you," said mother. dividual bacteria survive exposure to favorable to bacteria in general, even ished." of the same kind especially if the exposure be prolonged.

posed to the low temperature for two for men and for women.' or three weeks, but a small proportion "The political parties are not likely would this do? Let my friends, Mr. rent you the greenest apple I own, believe that the virullence of the sur-demand them, mother remarked. Worm here, pay half his rents to you and if you and your friend don't need vivers is weakened by this exposure "But since women are the principal to low temperatures.

handled in cleanly fashior. It is well that they have the vote." to rinse off the cake of ice before put- But first a lot of them ting it into the refrigerator, and, of to be educated. All those who regard course, it should always be rinsed be- a man as 'a meal ticket' have got to fore being used in drink ing water. be put to work to support themselves. Still better than introducing ice di- And, mother, women must get away afternoon's work in the harvest field, rectly into the drinking water is the from your pet notion that she must belping to get the grain in the dry. use of water that has been cooled by suffer and endure in the name of love." ice kept in a seperate container.

well to drink iced water in small sips taken advantage of that kind of and if he doesn't get it he should quit and not overload the system with martyrdom since the dawn of creation, work at 5 o'clock and go home, where enormous quanities of water taken in and now he doesn't know when he is he could get it. "No supper, no work

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repeated Ann's mother. "No compro- will grow into a new, complete and mises! No nuances! Girls nowadays perfect love!" have wonderful clear ideas of love's "That's exactly what my husband values. I should think the modern pretended!" exclaimed Mrs. Brest. girl's definiteness would rob almost "He felt sure that his nature couldn't money trying to keep from dying. Health Constions Will Be Answered any philandering husband of his joy in be satisfied by one heart experience. while-If Sent to Information Bureau 'The Quest.' A man hates to have a He had the artistic temperament! He woman see through that particular felt perfectly qualified to respond to was so anxious to die that he swellure. When he follows the law of romantic pulls, and , at the same lowed ten carpet tacks, a handful of nature' she persists in considering time, to love me to my satisfaction!" him weak! That wounds him. And "Ice-water, the musical tinkling of he hates to have his family disrupted. was that astonishing? Wives have to the surface by a stomach pump. which the corridors is the most char- Man is a lot more conventional than accepted his theory as part of their acteristic sound of the American woman, I think. He likes to be very duty. They marry for better or worse

"I think I would better tell you

"By no means," answered Mr. Ant freezing, and even very low temper- bit," replied Mrs. Brest. "You will none at all. When will women de-

dealy it dawned on him that Wiggily especially if they continue to be ex- uniform, you know-and equally just

There is a good reason to to make any reforms, unless women sufferers from divorce, they are Ice for table use should always be bound to bring about reforms-now

As a cooling drink in summer it is It makes woman a slave. Man has bor's grain is deserving of his supper,

-or isn't. Love is like mathematics. in less than seven years of married

Women haven't ever really tried to make men live by the

small number of epidemics have been leved that woman would ever risk the cynic. "And we are not going to cure that thing by vote."

pals.

"I suppose divorce is a lot deeper than the ballot," I ventured "it's as "It doesn't hurt any more-not a deep as love itself. Honest love-or -not to defraud the other-that would be a perfect love, wouldn't it?" 'If men and women could live by

(To Be Continued.)

PEOPLE'S COLUMN. THRESHERS' SUPPERS.

Editor Telegraph:-

me the right thing to do regarding serving suppers to threshers. Some feed the men at supper after their

THE BOOK OF ANN. The case of Ann's Mother Brings One minus one leaves nothing. Man life. Us to the Question of Divorce. -- seems to think it is like a worm: he

" 'I am loved' or 'I am not loved,' '

to the water was impure, serious con- Mother looked up with sudden sym- "And so men are considered good pathy. Chrys lit a cigarette. We had sports if they do not lie to other men, In spite of the fact that ice may at supposed that Mrs. Brest was a wid- if they do not cheat other men altimes contain very considerable num- ow. Just taken it for granted. One though they cheat a woman silly bres of bacteria, only a surprisingly couldn't imagine that a man who had enough to permit it." This from Chrys

tify her self intimately with the Lor- and squareness between men and Briefly stated, the more important imers if we consider her declassee women, just as between men who are

"Then please tell us," said Chrys. "I'm extremely interested in the di-Out of a number of inbividual bac- vorce question. It's going to loom that standard, we wouldn't require a A compromise," repeated Mr. Ant. that Tingaling, not being able to teria of any kind subjected to freez- large in politics some day. Our di- marriage ceremony to protect the tionally unstable. Often there was a thriving business. It is popularly "That means that everybody agrees sleep, began to count things up. Sud- ing, a large proportion usually perish, vorce laws must be changed—made home," said mother.

said Chrys. "That's perfectly absurb. in the hot field to help save his neighimposing on woman! Most of us after 5 o'clock."

con cut into small parts and each

BY GEORGE McMANUS

OH: THAT'S ALL

RIGHT-MR. JIGGS .

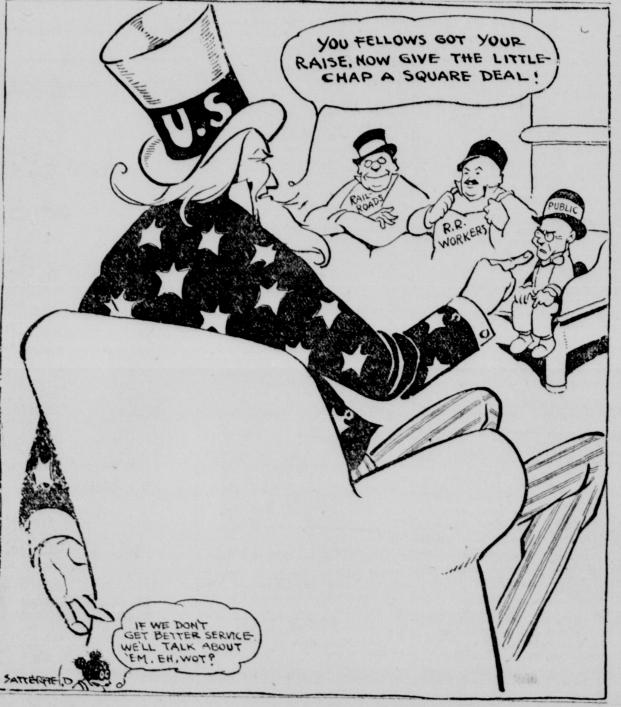
I'M WILLING TO DO

THAT FOR NOTHING!

"How then-if ever?" I asked.

I would like to have someone tell

THE PUBLIC PAYS THE BILLS



wife for a quart of beer, and then the queer British law insisted upon holding the auctioned-off wife for bigamy!

Because Miss Ella McWoodson, Plymouth, Conn., carried her money in her own Stocking Bank she will lose a leg. Doctors say it must be amputated; bills, covered with disease germs, had been stuffed into the stocking, infection followed.

But when robbers held up Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Whiting in Brooklyn they took \$16 from Whiting, and-"They didn't get the 50 I had hid in my stocking," said Mrs. Whing.

Willie Berger, 15 years old, Houston, Tex., married a 16-year-old gir merely "because she wanted to be & June bride." Divorced in July. (Which proves that young people

are too young to be married?) Robert Hicks, who is 69, Kansas City, Mo., was divorced by his wife Othela, aged 63, after 40 years of married life. She said he was a flirt and he said she was jealous.

Mrs. Samuel W. Boorstein, New York, asks for a divorce because her husband has deserted her twelve times U. C. Hatfield, Chicago, is angry

because his wife acquired the habit of coming home on Sundays. The average hospital is full of hu-

man being spending a lot of good

Joseph Weller, Mifflintown, Pa. match heads, and some small scraps "He insuted your intelligence, but of tin ,all of which was brought back

> times only to have them beaten three times by straight flushes, so peeved Edgar Morton, Denver, that he cut his way into jail with a razor. N. D. Starr, Memphis, cut his third

Holding four aces three consecutive

set of teeth at 84. And the peach trees at Paulsboro, N. J., are bearing English walnuts.

"The present style of short tight skirts is indicative of the coming of trousers for women," asserts Dr. Eliza Taylor Ransom, Boston.

20 YEARS AGO IN DIXON TELEGRAPH

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Conner, of Amoy, celebrated their fiftieth wedding

anniversary. Mrs. J. C. Seloover died at her home on Crawford avenue. Prof. and Mrs. George E. Krinbill and son, Clarence, and Misses Esther

Niagara Falls

and Linda Wilgren left for a visit at



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GIRL SCOUTS BEING TRAINED TO RESCUE SWIMMERS ALONG SEA

Instruction to Extend to Every Member in Entire Nation.

BY LORRY A. JACOBS,

N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. New York,-Drownings this summer have been unfortunately numerous and for that reason the Girl Scouts organization of America has taken up the task of training every girl in its membership to save lives. More than 85,000 Girl Scouts are receiving instruction this summer. The girls are urged on in the work by the offer of 10,000 merit badges for How Badges Are Won.

win the merit badge, a girl must swim 50 yards, demonstrating the breast stroke and three others, swim feet under water, demonstrate floating and three ways of diving, retrieve an object from a depth of eight prepare and throw a line to a person in the water 25 feet away and pull to safety, rescue a supposed drowning person, demonstrate the Shaefer method of resuscitation, swim 25 yards in clothes, skirts and boots included, and undress in water over the head. In addition, they must know how to row a boat and

The result of this work has had its effect, for 14 girls in New York alone were awarded the bronze cross for saving life at the extreme peril of

The most notable case is that of Kathryn McClasky, of Albany, N. Y. a 14-year-old girl. She and some other girls were canoeing along be hind several girls engaged in long distance swimming. One of them became weak and frightened and went

Makes Two Dives.

Katherine dove into the water but succeeded in getting only a bathing cap. She dove deeper and found the girl's stiffened body, brought it to the top and then aided in resuscitation.

In another case Martha Taylor, 13, rescued a womar, who weighed 200 Says Gilbert Tomlinsoi, swimming

instructor for the Girl Scouts of Greater New York: "I teach the actual swimming, then

diving, then swimming with clothes on, and finally the actual acts necessary to bringing in a struggling person who believes himself to be growning. In teaching this I teach wrestling holds necessary and clutches The final step is, of course, mothods of resuscitation, for which I use the Schaefer method.

The Schaefer method is to turn the unfortunate one over on his back, and lift up and down, restoring resucration and at the same time getting rid of

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GAMBLING IN FOOD IS HARMFUL TO ALL

Wm. G. Eckhardt Reviews Grain Situation in Illinois.

At most any spot in rural Illinois right now, you can stand and count the smokes of half a dozen threshing crews. It is the heighth of threshing season and bread basket filling time. The meaning and need of stabilized markets is best demonstrated by whet s happening to this grain, says the grain marketing department of the Ilnois Agricultural Association

According to the Agricultural Asso iation, a threshing run near Spring field, in the heart of the grain belt, started work July 22. The first farm threshed 41 acres of wheat averaging 231/2 bushels per acre, and it was sold to the local elevator for \$2.60 per bushel. Eleven days later wheat was being threshed at the last place in the run and local elevators were offering \$1.90 per bushel. This same thing is true in all threshing crews.

"Sharp fluctuation of prices on farm products is discouraging and a detriment to food production," says Wm . Eckhardt, Director of the Grain Marketing Department, "The wheat threshed July 22, was worth \$578 more than it was eleven days later. It s as bad for consumer as it is for producers to make a gambling busiess of food production

All farmers' organization in the niddle-west are planning a co-operative grain marketing program which will stabilize prices.

Small-Town Problems.

BY KARL B. LOHMANN. Town Planner, Pennsylvania State

Bureau of Municipalities.

tories. They should be places in tive and convenient in character and neys, Gently Moves the Bowels and which residents can take pride and equipment, with adequate surroundcomfort, where the normal expecta- ings provided, and where the districts tion is growth and development, and in which they are located are not dethe proper object of such develop- filed by unsightly, noisy and ill-smellment is production of one form or ing industries. Our small towns must another based upon healthy living be clean-clean in air, water and They should embrace a proper sys- streets, of litter, poles and wires, and em with appropriate alignment, billboards; clean of tin cans and ashes

that must come in the life of the town. is made sanitary and clean and green. playgrounds for children and adults. of the town. Moreover, the right sort of town re-

HE'S "BOSS" IN GERMANY TODAY



HUGO STINNES

Berlin .- The biggest power in Germany today is Herr Hugo Stinnes, bent Girton, and wife in Paris, German industrial magnate. Stinnes France. Mrs. Girton was formerly a argued with the allies at the Spa conference in an effort to make them reduce their coal demands, but finally yielded. Stinnes is a coal mine and

guires that homes must be more than ollection of houses, stores and fac- mere houses. They must be attracdrainage-clean og obstructions on the gradient and widths, adapted to the in the yards, and trimmed up where present and future demands of traffic. possible with grass, flowers, shrubs They should include parcels of land, and trees. We must never forget that appropriate in size and location, held an unclean town cannot be wholen advance for the public structures some, healthy and attractive until it

They should give recognition of the If in such consideration as the fact that no small town can expect to above we discover how far and whereclinch its hold as the recreative cen- in we have fallen short of the physical er of the open country or as a real standard of the ideal for small towns, nome town, unless there are places of it devolves upon each of us to help lift play and wholesome rest, parks and to that standard the various features

incorporated in some definite purpose or program. France recently passed a law compelling every town and village to lay out its future development according to prinicples of modern city planning-or, in other words, in some kind of definite program. Each of our towns might heed that wonderful example. It is entirely possible and practical for them to do so. It is merely the application of good business principles, wherein a plan or pro-

gram of action is the guide.

By working together, the town ouncil, the city commission, chamber of commerce, the civic provement society, or any one of sevto make important strides in the preparation of a concrete study or ideal towards which the town should move. the latter is often met with a persistent prejudice and indifference that work. manifests itself in misunderstanding munity. The spirit will vanish when the people fully realize that the deand cross-purposes within the comself-sufficing towns, according to the said Board best modern practices, is absolutely

flourish and opens the way toward better towns.

SON BORN IN FRANCE.

Mrs. L. R. Floto yesterday received a post card announcing the birth of a on July 22 to her nephew, Del-Chicago girl and the proud young father is a native of this vicinity.

"Bulgarian Blood Tea"

Will add many years to your life Purifies the Blood, Flushes the Kid-Sweetens the Stomach. Try it just -you will never use anything else. Druggists and Grocers Every-

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the City of Dixon Illinois, and that the Board of Local Improvements of said City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, caused to be filed in the County of County of the Coun Court of said County of Lee on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1920, a certificate showing the final cost of constructing vitrified tile pipe sewer with manholes and house connecton laterals in Hennan house connecton laterals in Hennan house and Potriel als in Hennepin Avenue and Patrick Court in the City of Dixon, Illinois eral organizations, has it in its power under and in pursuance of City of Dix on Local Improvement Ordinanc Number 194, Series of 1920, and th amount estimated by said Council an In small towns where a comparatively new policy is to be inauguarted, vouchers issued to anticipate the col lection of the assessment for sai

Said certificate also show that said work has been done and completed by velopment of healthy, efficient and duly accepted by said Council and by

best modern practices, is absolutely essential to the best development of the people within such towns and indispensable to the fullest development of our country life, and that it is to the best interests of industry and production.

What an extraordinary call such possibilities for general welfare make upon our civic conscience. It opens up an immense field of possible service wherein fairness, understanding, cordiality and community spirit must flourish and opens the way toward

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for interest as shown on said certificate are as follows: 550.3 lineal feet of 8 inch sewer complete at one and ten hundredths dollars (\$1.10 per lineal foot \$605.33; 233 lineal feet of 6 inch sewer complete at one dollar (\$1.00 per lineal foot \$405.33.00; 2 manholes at fifty dollars (\$50.00) each \$100.00; 72.42 cubic yards of extra rock excavation at two dollars (\$2.00) per cubic yard flourish and opens the way toward

Public notice is further given that the Court has set said certificate and any objections that may be filed therein for hearing at 9 o'clock in the forenoon on Friday, the 27th day of August, A. D. 1920, or as soon therepermit.

Said hearing will be held in the County Court Room in the Court House in the City of Dixon, County Lee and State of Illinois.

Any person interested may file objections before the time set for hearing and appear and show cause why said petition shall not be taken as

Dated this 10th day of August, A. D.

The Council of the City of Dixon, Il

Board of Local Improvements of said city. By Robert H. Scott, Their Attorney 1886

WANTED SALESLADY

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

None but thoroughly experienced need apply. J. C. PENNEY CO.

The Smallest Items of Dress Are Very Important and Here They Are in Fine Variety



Are Your Gloves Getting Shabby?

It is best to have new ones if they are. You know a soiled or shabby Glove spoils the effect of your outfit, no matter how modish it might be otherwise. We have Silk Gloves as low as \$1.00. Kid Gloves, \$2.50 and up.

Long-wearing Hosiery

Is the only kind worth selecting. Our Hosiery in black and colors looks as well as they wear and fit. We have good cotton Hose at 35c to 95c a pair, and Silk Hose ranging from \$1.75 to \$4.00.

Really smart costumes must have correctly styled Corsets as a basic just as they need the right Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear and other accessories to emphasize their good style and individuality. But you don't want to spend a great deal of time and effort in choosing them. Our display will enable you to select wisely your Gossard Corset.

And while we are about it we want to call attention to the uncommon vaules to be found in Wash Blouses -the beauty of the style and the diversity of the materials offered.



New Wash Blouses

Particularly desirable are the fancy Organdie and Voile models in the Wirthmor and Welworth August styles. They are so smart and practical in colors and white-\$2.00 and \$3.00.



Carefully Boned Corsets

Do you prefer Contil or would you like Broche or Batiaste? We carry all these in various models, any figure can be correctly Corseted here.

Gossard Front Lace, \$4.00 to \$12.50.

R. & G. Back Lace, \$2.50 to \$8.50.

New Styles in Neckwear

You will be surprised how much a new Lace Collar or Ruche will trim up your dress or suit and there are so many different styles to select from. Large Fischue and smaller Organdie and Lace Collars-50c to \$3.50.

MARTIN

THREE TIMES AS MANY **DEATHS AS BIRTHS IN RUSSIA UNDER SOVIET**

Duckworth Says Babies Are Conspicuous by Their Absence

Correspondent J. Herbert Duckworth entered Soviet Russia without permit and traveled independently jailed him and deported him to Esthonia-but he had his facts and he is now writing the truth about Russia today for readers of The Evening Telegraph. Watch for more of Duc !worth's articles.

> BY J. H. DUCKWORTH, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.

Reval. Esthonia .- One of the first things I noticed, after I had been in Moscow a few days, was the almost total absence of babies and little children. There must besome in Moscow. but they are apparently too weak and sickly to want to go out on the streets

The following health statistics were issued by the commissariat of peo-

No. of No. of deaths births in in every every inhabi- inhabi tants. 1911 (before the Bolshe-..21 1/2 vist regime) . 1918 (during the Bolshe-These official Bolshevik figures conclusively prove, surely, that disease, starvation and a low birth rate under the Bolshevik regime, are fast wiping

out the Russian people. From what I saw and heard in Moscow of the way the Russian Communists have "solved" the housing problem, the Bolsheviks have made as much of a mess of this matter as they have of almost everything else they have meddled with.

True, every worker has now a place in which to sleep. But what is the and starving and miserable looking use of a spacious apartment if you have no furniture, and nothing in the

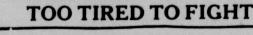
When the Bolsheviks first came iningall house owners of their property. The tenants were ordered to form committees, landlords and members of their families being strictly barred from sitting on these bodies. Run By Bolsheviks.

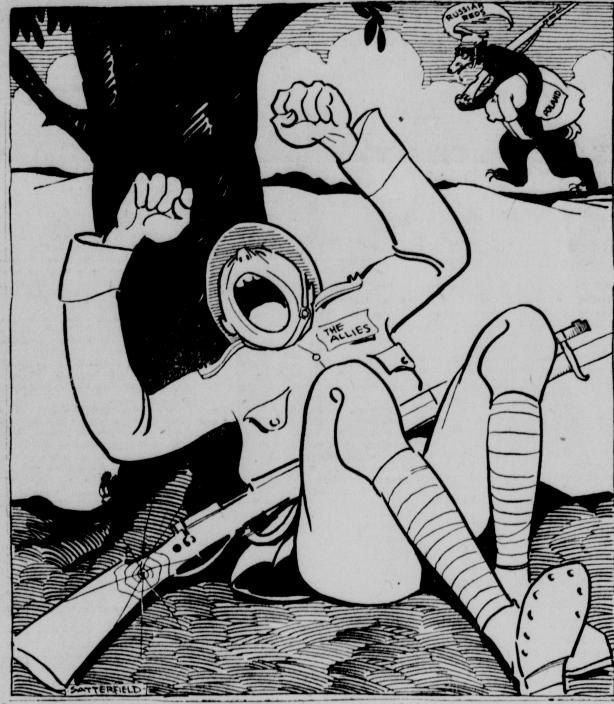
The control of houses in supposed now to be in the hands of these committees of tenants. But as a matter of fact these committees are actually controlled by local district committees -by Bolsheviks appointed by Bolshe viks. These local committees are in turn answerable to the Central Hous-

It is not difficult for one to agree to the proposition that nobody should homeless while others have a dozen

But what has happened in Russia? The people of the better apartments their premises and go to the slums, while the people of the poorer districts have been moved into the highclass apartments.

At first the proletariat lived in a ers of apartments were forbidden to upsets in either the singles or doubtake their furniture or belongings away with them when they were turned out. But unemployment and starvation soon forced the new tenants to barter pictures, carpets and furniture





came in from the country. Conditions Terrible.

Now, in this topsyturvy capital of the Bolsheviks, one can see ragged people inhabiting the former homes of the bourgeoisie.

Sanitary conditions in these big blocks of apartments are worse, if Chamber of Deputies. to power a decree was issued deprivant anything, than those at the farms of the peasants. All piping and sewers have long since gone out of repair. Great care is supposed to be taken of the children of Red Russia. Yet

the Bolshevik organ, Pravda, one day, published a complaint that more than three hundred boys and girls were in the prisons of Moscow, many condemned to long terms of imprisonment for triffing, such as stealing

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

won the 1000 metres bicycle race. have been forcibly ordered to vacate Foreign contestants complained the track was too narrow and too steeply banked at the turns.

state of luxury of a sort, for the own- nament at the Newport Casino saw no the town burned.

Paul and Ralph Brady of Syracuse first time in history

for foodstuffs with the peasants who was stopped in the fourth round by Referee Erhardt, who declared it no the committee of 48 to determine its

> ROME-Interpellations on the recent anti-Italian outbreak in West Frankfort, Ill., were put to Count Sfora, the foreign minister, in the

CAMP PERRY O .- Virgil Richards, 18, of New Haven, Conn., set a record by scoring a possible in 20 straight shots in the 100 yards sweepstakes Milwaukee where he spent his vacaevent in the small bore tournament of tion. the National Rifle Association.

LIVERPOOL-British naval officers technically arrested Archbishop Mannix and took him off the steame Balt c when she arrived off Queenstown, Right Rev. Daniel Foley of Bal

SAN PEDRO, Coahuila, Mex. Francisco Villa arched into San Pedro amid cheering and surrendered with his followers to the De La Huer-

San Francisco fought a 15 round draw with Captain Bob Roper of Chicago.

LONDON-According to a Reuter dispatch from Vladivostok the Japa-NEWPORT, R. I.—The first day of nese residents of Okhotsk a martime play in the annual lawn tennis tour- townof Siberia, were massacred and

WASHINGTON - The Republican national committee announced that JERSEY CITY, N. J.-The twelve southern headquarters would be opround bout between Billy Defoe of St. ened in Washington tomorrow for the

BASE BALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	
Cleveland	69	36	
Chicago	67	41	
New York	68	42	
St. Louis	51	52	
Washington	46	55	
Boston	46	56	
Detroit	40	63	
Philadelphia	33	74	
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New York Pittsburgh Chicago Boston St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Chicago, 3-5; Washington, 2-4. Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 2. New York, 6; Cleveland, 3. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4.

National League. Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5. New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 0. Cincinnati, 10-8; Boston, 5-2, St. Louis, 12; Philadelphia, 10.

NACHUSA.

Aug. 7.-Mrs. Mary Spangler ac companied by Misses Hazel Hoff and Grace Spangler left Wednesday for Michigan to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. L. Welty and daughter Miss Frances, Mrs. Mary Herbst, Mrs. H. W Eicholtz and Mrs. George Weidman attended the Assembly at Dixon Thursday.

The Primary Department of the Sunday school held a picnic Friday at Spangler's timber, a very enjoyable day was spent by all present. At noon a scramble dinner was served to which all did justice.

Mrs. John Plantz and daughter, Lucille, is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago.

Misses Bertha and Grace Uhl spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Herman Sturtz of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wedden, of De-Kalb, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Wedden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker.

Mrs. Charies Shippert and son, Lloyd, were in Dixon Thursday.

shopping in Dixon Friday. Mrs. J. T. Emmert and Miss Mary

W. H. Savage, of Woosung, transmany beautiful gifts and cards from | 65c.

morning.

ABE MARTIN.



Gran'maw Moon has returned from Ondynapolus an' says th' things that struck her most wuz th' autos. Who remembers th' ole full dinner pail with th' froth runnin' over th' rim?

her friends wishing her many more happy birthdays. Miss Elsie Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Spangler, is quite

NEW TASTELESS CASTOR OIL ALWAYS MARKED KELLOGG'S

To Get Genuine Kellogg's **Tasteless Castor Oil In**sist on Laboratory Filled Bottle.

If you want a castor oil, absolutely without nauseating taste, insist on Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil. Every bottle is filled at the laboratories of Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc. Gen-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hamilton and uine is sold only in bottles plainly lachildren, of Aurora, were week-end belled Kellogg's. In strength and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Unger Wolf. purity Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Eicholtz were is exactly the same as the old-fashioned disagreeable kind, but with the nauseating taste removed—a 100% Shippert were in Dixon Thursday pure castor oil. Nothing has been put in to disguise the taste. Children will Miss Inez Herbst, daughter of Mr. take Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil and Mrs. Robert Herbst, delightfully willingly. You can now get Kellogg's Harold Tuttle has returned from entertained sixteen little friends in Tasteless Castor Oil at all good drughonor of her seventh birthday Thurs- gsts. Accept no substitutes. Insist day afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. on genuine laboratory filled bottles, Games were enjoyed and a delicious plainly labelled Kellogg's Tasteless lunch was served. Inez received Castor Oil. Three sizes, 15c, 35c and

STEWARD.

Robert Phillips was a business visitor here Saturday and closed the sale of his residence property to Peter Wagoner. Possession to be given Sept. 1st. Consideration, \$3,500.

Walter Sherlock spent Sunday here with his parents.

Mrs. F. M. Barnett was a visitor in Rochelle Sunday. Harriet Kennedy, of Lee, is the

guest of her cousins, John Chester nd Paul Daun. The Sunday school next Sunday will grant certificates of promotion to the beginners department from the

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday morning.

cradle roll to quite a number.

isitor here with friends. Mrs. J. C. Carney, who visited relaivestives in Davis and Rockford last veek has returned home. Miss Emma Simpson, of Chicago, is

ecent visitors in Chicago. Mrs. L. Hemenway has returned ome from a visit with her father in

risiting at the home of her mother.

Miss Mame and Ruby Simpson were

Mrs. J. M. Durin and son, Robert.

Mrs. Rudolph Gunderson and children are out of town visiting relatives.

LAWYERS

In need of brief or abstract printing will do well to give us a call. B. F. SHAW PTG. CO. Dixon, Ill

Is a Merry Widow

"Soon after my husband's death \$ years ago I was taken with typhoid fever. Since then have suffered from stomach and liver trouble and constipation. I have doctored a great deal without benefit. Since taking Mary's Wonderful Remedy three months ago my bowels have moved regularly and I am feeling well again. I am now a happy woman." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

Confidence

More than 13,000 women and 22,000 men make up the list of the owners of Swift & Company.

Every state in the Union is represented.

Of this great enrollment more than 10,000 are employes of Swift & Company who own shares in the business.

An additional 13,000 employes are buying shares on deferred payments.

These men and women have confidence in the company's policies, its integrity and purposes. That is why they invest their savings in shares.

Swift & Company has been paying dividends regularly for 34 years. The present rate is 8 per cent.

Swift & Company shares are bought and sold on the Chicago and Boston stock exchanges.

The company itself has no

The shares represent actual, tangible values. There is no water.

Anybody - livestock man, retailer, or consumer-may buy them and thus become a part owner of Swift & Company.

No one man, no one family, owns as much as half of the stock.

> This advertisement is for the purpose of acquainting you with the fact that Swift & Company is not a "close corporation," and that any one may participate in the profits-and share the risks and responsibilities - by becoming a shareholder.

Swift & Company, U.S. A.



GRAIN INSURANCE ON FARMS

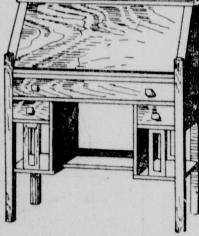
The indications are that grain will be held on farms this year on account of railroad congestion and uncertainty of prices.

Insurance on grain is very inexpensive and no farmer can afford to be without the protection.

We solicit your inquiries.

F. X. Newcomer Company "The Service Agency"

Strike While the Iron



NEW YORK -Reorganization of

political activity under the name of

FRANKLIN GROVE.

Friday from a week's stay at The

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Morris spent

acted business in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drew returned

the Liberal party was affected.

Sunday at the Assembly.

Dells, Wis.

Not many more days will be opportunity be open for you to strike the iron while it is hot, to buy dependable Furniture and Rugs at prices, the saving of which are greater than the cost—

4 Full Writing Desks, fumed, hogany, golden oak, must go

OUT GO LADIES' DESKS



Heating Stoves go this week. Price them all around the city - then come here and compare prices and buy.

\$56.00 Desks now\$27.50

\$45.00 Desks now	\$24.50
\$36.00 Desks now	\$22.00
\$50.00 Scotch Art Rugs now.	
\$30.00 Art Grass Rugs now	
\$24.00 Wool Fibre Rugs now	
\$50.00 Globe-Wernicke Book	
·	\$30.00
\$16.00 Fibre Rush Rockers	\$8.00
\$7.50 Card Tables now	
\$65 00 Oak Dressers now	

Come and Help Yourself to the Biggest Bargains You Ever Saw in Life Time Furniture.

\$81.00 Dressing Table now......\$45.00

Store Open Evenings

ROCK RIVER CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY Assembly Park, Dixon, III., July 31 to Aug. 15

Hear Cope Wednesday Evening

He made many DOUGHBOYS SMILE.

If you want the best in Impersonation, hear MISS PENWICK, Wednesday afternoon.

KILTIES' ORCHESTRA

will appear Thursday afternoon and evening. There are nine musicians

COPE AND KILTIES

Two big attractions-Don't miss them.

\$1.75 buys a season ticket for remainder of session. \$1.00 buys a child's season ticket.

Herbert Leon Cope, Humorist, Aug. 11.

Lorado Taft, Sculptor, Aug. 14 Davis, the Magician, Aug. 10.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Madge Clemons to William W.

Fleming wd \$3,500 pt lot 3 blk 4 Faw

Edward Lean to James P.| Dempsey

A. Clinton Warner to Honora O'-

Malley wd \$150 pt lot 4 blk 85 Dixog.

George B. Stitzel to George T. und

Elizateth Toot wd \$1 tots 18 and 19

George T. Toot to Geo. B. Stitzel

CARDS

Is your daughter going away to coarding school this fall. Then she

boarding school this fall. Then she will need engraved calling cards. We

Come in and see our

No Pain!

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dix-

wd \$3,800 pt lot 7 blk 4 Ambay.

Vest Pixon.

have them.

wd \$1 nh swp 6 Amboy.

Lift Off Corns!

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

3 Ti	mes		3c	Per	Word,	.75	Minimum
		Week					
12 Ti	mes, Two	Weeks	9c	Per	Word,	2.25	Minimum
26 Ti	mes, One	Month	15c	Per	Word,	3.75	Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money, There are no exceptions to this rule.

HELP WANTED

FOR RENT

LOST

WANTED.

WANTED-Ladies-Learn hairdress-

ing, marceling, beauty culture. Be self supporting in few weeks. Big

WANTED-To rent modern bungalow or apartment furnished or unfur-nished for 2 in family. Address by

WANTED-Ford roadster body, later

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Board of Local Improvements and the

Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois,

Said bids shall be opened by the

hours before an award of said con-tract is made to any competitive bid-

ders. After the expiration of 48 hours, as above stated, said Council and Board of Local Improvements shall meet in joint session and deter-

the City and publicly declare the

ments until all the bids have been

The work for which said tenders

condition. Call phone K743.

pay. Write for catalogue. Mol College. 105 S. Wells St. Chicago.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Used Cars. We have WANTED-BOY; Age about 16 the following used cars which have learn trade of pressman and steroty-een taken in exchange for Chand-per. Permanent work for industrious, the following been taken in exchange for Chandler and Cleveland cars and which have been overhauled that we are offering at a bargain to make room—One 1918 Maxwell touring, one 1916 Overland touring, one 1917 Velie six touring.

Der. Permanent work for industrious, provements and the Council of the City of Dixon, bonds to draw interest at 5 per centum. No bid will be considered unless the party making it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements and considered unless the party making it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements and of Creston in Lynnville township one 1918 Studebaker roadster, one 1917 Oldsmobile touring, one 1915 Ford touring, one 1916 Ford touring. Mosher Bros. Opposite Post Office.

FOR SALE-Kane County Farms:
120 acres deep black land and good
buildings \$260 per acre; 100 acres
deep black plow land, good buildings
\$240.00 150 acres on cement road.
Extra land and buildings \$250.00; 40
FOR F FOR RENT-Five room cottage cistern water; city water; gas and electric light. Call at 104 Patrick specifications and also the locality in which said work is to be done and ludge for themselves of all the cirhave been granted scholarships in the others to choose from in Cook, Kane and Dupage Counties. Write for furnished. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Carrerculars. Irvin Kampmeyer Rooms ney, 703 Highland Ave. 186t3* others to choose from in Cook, Kane c'rculars. Irvin Kampmeyer Rooms
25-27 Nolting Block, Elgin, Ill.

181 26t*

FOR RENT—Room suitable for work work shop. Enquire at 315 E. First from and after this date.

The person to whom the contract

farm good productive and laying and. Has good buildings and fences. Located 2½ miles East of Myrtle, 4 miles North west of Byron, on hard miles North west of Byron, on hard road in Ogle County. Small payments LOST—Several weeks ago, brown down balance easy terms, 5 per cent leather pocketbook containing small against and pay all claims for injury the payments and leather process rate price \$225.00 ages. Wm change, yeoman's receipt and keys. to persons or property arising under Return keys to this office and no the laws of the State of Illinois, in the Interest rate, price \$225.00 acre. H. Diehl, Polo, Ill. 183t6* Return keys to this office and questions asked.

FOR SALE--Six room house, electric pump in house, furnace. Lot 50x150. All first class condition. Call after 5 p. m. R. L. Wilhelm 1310 W. First St. Phone Y-1097. 184t6*

All first class condition. Call after 5 p. m. R. L. Wilhelm 1310 W. First St. Phone Y-1097.

184t6*

FOR SALE—Transportation on the steamships Manitou and Puritan between Chicago and Mackinac Island tween Chicago and Mackinac Island River St.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices and many other was properly and all olds.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 5th day of August, A. D. 1920.

The Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois. The Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois.

Potential Charleson and Mackinac Island River St.

River St.

Potential Charleson and Mackinac Island River St.

Potential Petoskey, Charlevoix and many other points worth \$51.00 will sell for \$25.00. Enquire at this office A. G.

FOR SALE-Modern 7-room one story house, North side. seven blocks from bridge, one block from car line. Price \$4500. Reasonable terms to responsible person. Raymond& Der Kindern

FOR SALE—Guinea pigs and Engl lish Rabbits—A. L. Carr, 611 N. Jefferson Ave., Dixon. 18613*

FOR SALE—Milk at 10c quart, not delivered—Call at 521 West Eighth Joe Dibuono. 186t3*

FOI SALE-Car load of new lumber or part of it, all 2 inch stuff. versal Oats Co..

FOR SALE—We have just received our white paper for pantry shelves Price 2 cents a sheet. B. F. Shaw

FOR SALE-Engraved or printed cards to accompany your invita.

and endorsed "Proposals for the furnishing of the labor and materials for
and the construction of vitrified tile
pipe sewer, with manholes and house

Estate of Catherine Reinhart' Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate

FCR SALE—Chickering Bros.' piano, used very little. In perfect condition. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park, Telephone 992.

129ti in the City of Dixon, Illinois," as provided for in Local Improvement Ordinance Number 198 Series of 1980, of SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson Add, Amboy. Inquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers—2 cents a sheet. B. F. Shaw, Pty. Co. 177ti FOR SALE—Cigar case and counter Enquire of John Merlo. 322 First St.

And the construction of vitrified tile pipe sewer, with manholes and house connection laterals in Seventh Street, in the City of Dixon, lilinois," as provided for in Local Improvement Ordinance Number 198 Series of 1980, of 1980, of 1980, of 1980, of 20, and will be received by gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County Cou Enquire of John Merlo, 322 First St. City of Dixon at 8:30 o'clock in the He

FOR SALE-White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F.

Mayor in the presence of a majority
of the Council and shall remain on
file in the Mayor's office and be open
to public inspection for at least 48

sell for \$25.00 cn the palatial steel FOR SALE-Egg candling certificates. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixor.

FOR SALE—Nurses' Record Sheets.

Job Dept. of the Evening Telegraph

FOR SALE—Collie Puppies. E. H.
Shawger, R. F. D. 1, Phone 21121.

the City and publicly declare the

187t3* same

FOR SALE—Nurses' Record Sheets are invited is for the construction of at Job Dept. Evening Telegraph. tf 417 cubic yards of excavation; 2 man-

HELP WANTED

WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS OV.
ER SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE TO
LEAKN SHOEMAKING. STEADY
WORK, GOOD PAY WHILE
LEARNING. BROWN SHOE COMPANY, INC.

holes of three feet internal diameter with gutter tile inverts, cast iron covers, from steps and eight inch walls, of brick, in header courses and plastered on the outside; 550 linear feet of No 1 eight inch sewer pipe (laid with cement mortar joints); 220 linear feet of No. 1 six inch sewer pipe (laid with cement mortar joints), as provided for in Local Improvement Ordinance Number 198, Series of 1920

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO
LEARN SHOEMAKING, STEADY
WORK GOOD PAY WHILE
LEARNING. BROWN SHON COMPANY, INC.

Text

provided for in Local Improvement
Ordinance Number 198, Series of 1920
of the City of Dixon, Illinois.
Each bid for this improvement must
be accompanied by a certified check
or cash for an amount not less than
10 per cent of the aggregate of such

WANTED NOW—Boy about 16 to learn trade of pressman and stereotyper. Good position. Permanent work. Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

tf Improvements, in his official capacity.

No bids will be considered unless ac-WANTED-Someone to do washing companed by such certified check or at home for family of four. Power cash.

Said cash or certified checks will be and prescribed by physicians for over machine and everything convenient.

Phone R-997.

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WANTED—Boy about 16 to learn trade. Good position for energetic boy willing to work. Evening Tele-

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provements reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 5th day of August, A. D. 1920.
The Council of the City of Dixon,

Robert H. Scott, their attorney. 184t10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

by gives notice that he will appear

at the November Term, on the first Monday in November, next, at which

requested to attend for the purpose of

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay-

Frank E. Sadler, Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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ment to the undersigned.

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184t6* The undersigned, having been ap- over a year ago. She is one of Dix-

pointed Administrator of the Estate on's promising young lawyers and of William H. Sadler, Deceased here Mr. Moore is to be congratulated up-

ment is awarded shall, before

186t3* prosecution and construction of said

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Aug. 7 .- Dr. F. G. Crowell and bro- tulations.

thers purchased the farm a year ago

year course and will enter the univer-

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tainment on the streets of Rochelle.

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a young attorney of Dixon, have an-

nounced their marriage and of course,

George has set up the cigars. The

Moore's restaurant on Cherry avenue.

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Moore, and served in the navy

throughout the world war. He is a

brother of the late John Moore, & gal-

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Harry Gray, of Indianapolis, a of Creston in Lynnville township mother, Mrs. Anna Gray. cork and that he can control suffi an acre or \$52,800. The Crowell bro-

marriage of Miss Vivian Stiles to Dr. graduation from Wesleyan University, the cost department of the George D. Edward A. Sickles, of Dixon, the cere- Middletown, Conn. day morning, Aug. 2, 1920. The ceremony was performed by the Methodist minister of Malta and the couple was immediately after the ceremony for a owned by Morris Kennedy and the trip to northern Minnesota, St. Paul family resided on North Eighth street and Duluth via automobile. Mrs. in the residence now owned by Otto been a frequent visitor in this during her residence in Steward schools near this city. . She has been North Dixon schools the past year.

who have been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Hazerine, left Friday evening for their home in cago, called on Rochelle friends, Sat-Shenandoah, Iowa. Dr. Brush was urday. doing some special work in a Chicago hospital during the family's visit to

Miss Mae Cratty, who has been engaged in Red Cross work at San Fran- Fouser. Miss Forrester has accepted cisco has finished her duties and is a position as a teacher in the Waternow at Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reynolds are year. moving into the residence they pur-

street this week.

Howard Lindsay will complete his traveling salesman, is visiting his work at the summer school of Cornell in Chicago, spent the week-end with and then will visit relatives at Tow- wood. ceived in Rochelle announcing the fulfilling the requirements for his two weeks' vacation from duties in

Miss Ada Forest, of Canada, a former resident, was a guest of Mr. and visit to Rochelle in nine years. unattended. Dr. and Mrs. Sickles left father operated the cereal mill now Oetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kepner and daughters, Gladys and Mildred, of teaching experience in the rural Lena, Ill., and Mrs. Roy Nelson, of teaching in the sixth grade of the and Mrs. Charles E. Kepner. Mrs. Nelson is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Kep-Dr. and Mrs. Brush and children, ner and the other guests, father and mother and sisters, of Mr. Kepner. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peck, of Chi-

> Miss Forrester, of Vinton, Ia., who was principal of the Lincoln school the Primary to be held Wednesday during the school year just closed, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. T. E. loo, Iowa, schools for the ensuing

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Whitcomb Co. Miss Lillian Farnham has been en

joying a three weeks' vacation from duties as an office assistant at the J. M. Patterson Lumber Co. She has been chaperoning a crowd of young people, who have been camping along Rock River at Oregon. Richard Coley was out from Chicago

over Sunday a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pelck, his father, J. H. Coley, arriving on Monday. Mr. Coley and son came to Rochelle to pack their household effects which they are moving to Chicago by motor van. Lichard expects to enter Northwestern University this fall so that he can live at home and be with his mother while Mr. Coley is out of the chy on tusiness.

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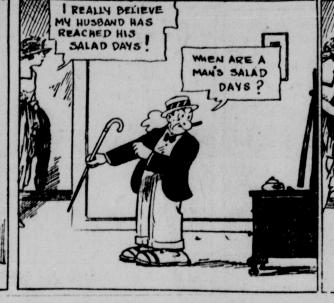
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IN COUNTY COURT

Conservatorship of Honoria O'Malia lug: 2. John J. O'Malley appointed

than ten days and no petittion for its an additional bond in the sum of \$900. Alfred Follet. that notice be given by publication Decree for sale. once each week for three successive weeks for probate of said will on Aug-

of giving notice of claim day approved. Inventory approved.

Estate James McKeever, Aug. 2. approved. Inventory approved.

on legal objections. Estate of Squire Johnson Aug. 2. court. Hearing on petition. Testimony taken.

SUFFERED

Estate of Oscar Orner, Aug. 2. All proofs of notice of saile of real estate

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Guardianship of Adlia Iona Bronson, Nellie Bronson and Jennie Bronson Aug. 2. All proofs of 3. Proof of giving notice of claim day

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Aug. 2. John J. O Maile, approved.

Jennie Bronson Aug. 2. All proved approved.

conservator under bond of \$2000.00 notice of hearing on petition to sell approved. wards' interest in real estate approv-Estate Henry M. Hummer, Aug. 2. ed. Hearing on petition. Testimony probate having been filed. Ordered Additional bond filed and approved.

Guarianship of Lester J. Thompson approved by the court. and Foster A. Thompson Aug. 2. Petition and order finding the dower in-Estate Moses Antoine Aug. 2. Proof terest of J. Howard Thompson, surviving husband.

Guardianship of Harold Owens. Ronand Owens, Kenneth Thomas, of distributive shares to all heirs at Proof of giving notice of claim day Paul Thomas and Harley W. Thomas law and also court costs. Estate set-Jr. Aug. 3. Written request of Harold tled. Administratrix discharged. In the matter of the petition of City D. Owens and Ronand Owens for apof Amboy for Special Assessment un-der Local Improvement Ordinance No. Guardian filed. Harley W. Thomas as Estate Samuel T. Patterson Av 36, Series of 1920. Aug. 2. Hearing appointed Guardian under bond of Executor's report approved. \$5000 which bond is approved by the

pay debts approved. Report of sale 3. Letters Testamentary issued to on petition. Testimony taken. Said approved by the court.

Estate of Louise B. Cummins, Aug.

Estate Alfred Follet, Aug. 3. Writ-Earl Maden permitted to probation of will having been on file in the office of taken. Ordered that prayer of peti-ister by Jennie H. Follet filed, said ten relinquishment of right to admin-County Clerk of Lee county for more tion be granted and that guardian file Jennie H. Follet being the widow of Fred A. Bach appointed administra-

tor under bond of \$5500, which bond is Estate of John F. Cummins, Aug. 6

Inventory approved. Estate George E. Hedges, Aug. 6. Final Vouchers having been presented to the court showing payment in full Estate of Mary C. Clayton, Aug.

Estate Samuel T. Patterson Aug. In the matter of the delinquency of

Willie Gieger, Elmer Bisbee, Elsa Maden and Earl Maden, Aug. 6. Hearing

of real estate to pay debts approved. Mary Campbell Executrix named in Willie Gieer, Elmer Bisbee, Elsa Ma- Accommodations in room rent to Will under bond of \$100 which bond is den and Earl Maden are found to be the amount of \$50.00 at the Hotel delinquent children and the wards of San Remo, New York city-one of the this court. Ordered that said Willie best hotels in the city. Good until Gleger, Elmer Bisbee and Elsa Maden Sept. 15th for \$30.00 Enquire at committed to the State School for this office for further particulars. tt. Delinquent boys at St. Charles, Ill.

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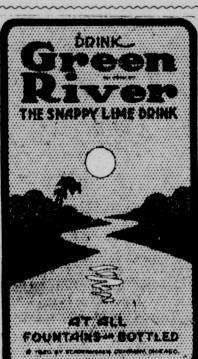
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